

No games scheduled.
AMERICAN
No games scheduled.

NEW HEAT WAVE SEARS MIDWEST. PRICES SOAR

(Continued from Page 1)

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Eager traders turned the pits of the Chicago Board of Trade into a turmoil today as grain prices soared upward to new seasonal highs.

A new heat wave in the southwest and strength in the stock market sent grain prices soaring on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Trading was at a furious pace as wheat advanced two cents at the opening. The May delivery sold for \$1.10.

A new heat wave, moving upon the middle and the southwest had an immediate effect on prices.

The price of wheat, which shot upward two cents at the opening, continued unchecked amid wild swings in the pits. During the morning the price rose to \$1.07 1/8 to \$1.12, for the various deliveries up from two and three-fourths to three and one-eighth cents.

Corn, badly ravaged by the drought, sold at 74, 75 and 81 1/2 cents, showing a gain of 2 1/2 to 2 3/8 cents.

Oats were up a cent and new rice from 3 5/8 to 3 7/8 cents.

Crop reports estimated that corn, which thousands of farmers had looked to as a means of salvaging some of their crop losses, was deteriorating at the rate of 15 million bushels a day.

So furious was the pace of trading that the huge blackboards bordering the pits were far behind the prices bid in the pits.

Extra help was called in by traders to handle the buying and selling orders as the market continued at its dizzy pace.

So rapid were the changes in prices that they could not be telephoned to the blackboard before new quotations nullified them.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Rainstorms of almost cloudburst proportions last night lashed Utah.

Highways were blocked by mud whirled from mountain canyons.

Three towns were plunged into darkness as the storm tore down electric wires. Six persons narrowly escaped death as their car was captured by a four-foot wall of water.

The storm centered in Brigham canyon. There water roared four feet deep, carrying boulders and mud that barricaded the highway when the first fury of the storm subsided.

Rain continued steadily more than two hours after the storm's first violent attack.

Precipitation at Salt Lake City was slightly more than 31 inch.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Prominent stage-players in the cast of "Othello," Shakespearean drama, which concluded its final production at Central City's famous opera house Saturday night, and prominent members of Denver society, were caught yesterday in a cloudburst that flooded the mountain district.

The actors and others in their group were en route down Golden Gate canyon when the cloudburst halted them. A bridge had washed away which necessitated their wading through knee-deep water, when the heavy rain subsided, to automobiles on the other side of the gulch.

Those included in the group were Walter Huston and his wife, Nan Sutherland, leading man and woman in "Othello," Robert Edmund Jones, widely known in dramatic circles and director of the production at Central City, his

Real Estate LOANS

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We have been fortunate enough to secure the services of an eminent Food Chemist, Diet Expert, and Gland Specialist from Philadelphia, Pa. Asthma—Hay Fever sufferers.

Here is a real opportunity for sufferers of Asthma, Hay Fever, Diseases of Stomach and Bowels, to have their condition and diets analyzed for the extremely small charge of only \$1.00. For those unable to pay, nothing will be charged.

If you are in doubt about your condition, or the foods you are eating, be sure to attend this clinic. Appointments may be made by calling 3972.

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D. C. General Practice

1227 South Main St. Santa Ana, Calif.

11 HURT AS DUD SHELL EXPLODES

FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 6.—(UP)—A "dud" 165 millimeter gas shell exploded in a tent here yesterday and 11 persons, including three women, were wounded.

The shell had been picked up on the firing range and carried to a tent at Camp Whiteside, home of the National Guard encampment here, where the women, another civilian visitor, and a group of guardsmen, in camp for the first time, were examining it.

Albert Stuckey, of Gridley, warned the soldiers against handling the shell. He said it was against rules and dangerous. Lee Hess of Burlington, who had the shell, started to place it on the floor. As he stooped the shell slipped, hit the floor and exploded. Fragments were found 200 yards away.

SCORE BANKERS
IN SALES OF
FOREIGN BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

\$90,000,000 was in default March 1, 1934.

The committee criticized the custom of stabilizing the price of new issues during the flotation.

It was shown that after this artificial support was removed prices slumped.

"A pegging process of this nature," the report commented, "clearly indicates that the bankers are primarily concerned with the interest of the borrowing corporation to the disadvantage and detriment of the investing public."

MINERS KILLED IN
DUST EXPLOSION

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Eight men were killed and nine more were believed to have met death in a dust explosion a mile and a half below ground today in the No. 3 Derby mine of the Stonega Coal and Coke company.

Eighty-five miners had just entered for work when the explosion occurred. The majority escaped through a main-way. The explosion was local and affected only a small portion of the mine.

Eight bodies were recovered from the wreckage by rescue workers shortly after the detonation. Nine others were missing and believed killed.

The dead: Clyde Ward, Charlie Milan, Alex Payne, Ralph Burckell, foreman; Jessie Doyle, Lafayette Blomell, Clarence Reed and Charles Reese. Their bodies were brought out.

Joe Davis of the U. S. Bureau of Mines was in charge of rescue organization.

STAB PRISONER
AT SAN QUENTIN

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Stabbed by a fellow prisoner while lining up for breakfast today, Frank Kelley, 28, was in a critical condition at the San Quentin hospital, suffering from wounds that may prove fatal.

Physicians placed Kelley on the operating table and performed an emergency operation to save his life.

Kelley, doing time for burglary in Glenn county, refused to name his assailant.

wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Jones, Kenneth McKenna, prominent player in the cast, Mrs. Claude Boettcher, II, member of Denver's exclusive set, and Miss Polly Grimes, also prominent in Denver society.

BOLD BANDITS ESCAPE AFTER \$3500 ROBBERY

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Paul Herbert, 309 West Malvern street, Fullerton, and Joe Darraac, Placentia, had just stepped into their car within a few feet of the holdup and gave officers similar descriptions of the men. Darraac said he thought a third man with a gun stood at the rear of the bank.

While police investigated the case, officials of the Penney store were attempting to accurately estimate their loss. Because of the large amount of money stolen in the form of checks, company heads have requested all patrons who cashed checks in the store Saturday to phone the office, and report their names and addresses.

In this way, payment on the checks can be stopped at individual banks before they can be cashed by the bandits, it was said.

This is the first case in recent years where such a bold and successful holdup has been made in the city. The depository vault is used by a great many stores each night and is located near the corner of the business corner in the city.

EIGHT DEAD IN
AIR CRASHES
OVER WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1)

chano, was killed Sunday when a plane in which he was riding with E. V. Galtner, Houston, caught on a cable and dropped into the Brazos river near Bryan, Tex. Galtner was injured.

Merle Smith, Colony, Kans., LeRoy Stewart and his 8-year-old son, Lawrence, of Atchison, Kans., were injured Sunday when Smith's airplane crashed in a field near Atchison shortly after the take-off.

Howard Pidgeon, Wilmington, O., pilot, and his passenger, Charles Sherrard, Gladewater, were injured Sunday at Gladewater, Tex., when the airplane in which they were riding crashed from an altitude of 80 feet after the take-off.

In the seventh plane accident, Pilot M. H. Buckley, Rolla, Mo., and David Love, escaped injury when their airplane nosed over after making a forced landing near Eureka, Mo.

Norman Zunker, 33-year-old veteran and amateur pilot, and Robert Courtney, 20, died in a Hartford, Wis., hospital of injuries received when their home-made plane crashed into a rock-pile before 2500 horrified spectators.

The pair was stunting the little monoplane to thrill a crowd of picnicers at a park where three conventions were holding outings.

Arthur Weber, 36, Unity, O., was killed when his airplane crashed in a cornfield near Columbiana, after a wing broke as he attempted to bring his ship out of a power dive.

TIPPIN, O., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Milo Burckum, 31, Los Angeles pilot, narrowly escaped death here today when the propeller dropped off his biplane at 1000 feet. The plane landed in a cow pasture at the edge of the city, barely missing high tension wires and trees.

Burckum escaped injury. The plane was undamaged. The sudden cutting off of the motor was believed to have loosened the propeller, which buried itself in the ground, close to a house.

Burckum, holder of the world's inverted flying record of four hours and five minutes, was enroute from Muncie, Ind., to Cleveland.

HOLD MOTHER IN
INFANT'S MURDER

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Mrs. Stella Tanich, 30, charged with the torch murder of her two-year-old son Vincent, today was held responsible for the act by a coroner's jury.

The woman, against whom police lodged a formal murder charge, readily admitted soaking her baby's clothing with kerosene, then applying a match. She had soaked her own clothing, intending, she told police, to take her own life.

"Baby Vincent smiled when he burned," she said in her hospital cell room today. "Then I sorry I kill him. I call police."

Police summoned by her telephone call, took the baby to a hospital where he died.

STUDY SUBSTITUTE
FOR NAVAL RATIO

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Admiral Katsuke Okada, Japan's new premier, told a group of peers today that Japanese naval groups are studying a substitute plan to be offered in place of the ratio system at the 1935 naval conference.

Okada, in speaking to the peers, referred to Japan's opposition to the 5-5-8 ratio as "harmful to Japan's national self-respect."

MUSSOLINI EXPERT BABY

ROME, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Mrs. Benito Mussolini, wife of the premier, is expecting a baby in six months, it was learned today.

"Attention Please"

CHECKS STOLEN!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

The robbers that held up our Bank Messengers Saturday night took over \$1600.00 in checks which we cashed Saturday for our Customers. Unfortunately we have no record of these checks, otherwise, the robbers may try to use them for their own advantage.

If you, or any one you know, cashed a Personal, Firm or Company check in our store Saturday will you KINDLY PHONE US IMMEDIATELY so that we may obtain desired information.

Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

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Any Time Up to 10 P. M.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

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Santa Ana

WILL ROGERS says:

ABOARD S. S. EMPRESS OF CANADA, Aug. 6.—(To the Editor of The Register:)

Fine boat, fine trip, interesting people from the four corners of the earth going and coming, everybody feeling optimistic and telling of how their country is recovering. No war talk, that's all in the editorials at home. Lots of Japanese and Chinese on board. Arrive in Yokohama next Saturday morning. Miss Floyd Gibbons on this trip. We had a great time coming out before. Did the President ever get home? I think he had a great trip. He was feeling fine.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

MOSLEMS IN RAID,
KILL 20; INJURE 70

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Twenty were killed and 70 injured in a race riot between Moslems and Jews here, it was estimated officially today.

Moslems attacked and burned homes in the Jewish quarter of the city, built on a rock around which the Rummel river flows in a deep gorge.

The French quarter is on the opposite bank of the river.

The race riots started Saturday when a Jewish soldier, Elie Kalifa, a regimental tailor, walked into a mosque at the prayer hour and shouted insults at the Moslems.

The Arabs beat Kalifa and a mob ran towards the Jewish quarter, shouting "kill the Jews." They began setting fire to Jewish shops. The Jews, barricaded with their families inside their homes, dropped stones on the Moslems from the flat roofs.

The arrival of French troops at dawn today restored order.

STOCKYARDS WORKMEN BACK ON JOB TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

sumers, but housewives were without laundry or cleaning service and were unable to purchase many table "luxuries".

The most significant section of Olson's drastic order was a clause permitting immediate resumption of service by any truck owner who would sign the so-called Haas-Dunnigan plan for a strike settlement.

The plan was proposed last week by the Rev. Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, federal mediators. The union accepted it, but employers submitted a counter proposal different in several details.

The employers' advisory council, representing 166 firms, expressed bitter resentment of the order as a dictatorial club to force their submission to union terms.

A few hours after Olson signed the order, union leaders jubilantly announced that two employers had signed contracts. Father Haas said other employers indicated they would yield today to the governor's pressure.

"This order will expose the chiselers who have prevented a settlement of this strike," said Olson.

"Citizens will then know where the fault rests and will take such action as they, as patriotic citizens, believe advisable."

The Haas-Dunnigan plan provides for election of collective bargaining representatives among employees of all the affected firms: a wage of 82 1/2 cents an hour for drivers and of 42 1/2 cents for helpers, platform loaders and inside employees of produce firms, and reemployment of all strikers.

U. S. COURT CITES
GOVERNOR TO APPEAR

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 6.—(UP)—The United States district court today accepted the responsibility of passing on constitutionality of martial law in Minneapolis, where 6000 truck drivers are on strike.

SILVER SHIRTS BEING PROBED BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

vestigation by a congressional subcommittee today.

Informing that more than 200 members of the group, assertedly aided financially by a San Diego man who has made three trips to Germany since Hitler came into power, Representative Charles Kramer, chairman of the subcommittee, has launched a close investigation of the group.

Officials of the border city minimized importance of the charges. Where once there were more than 200 members of the group, there are now only 17, the San Diego sheriff's office reported. "Drilling" in actuality was only harmless target practice, it declared.

The denials contrasted sharply with the information in Kramer's possession that revolution and eviction of the Jews was sought by the group.

The San Diegan not only has been furnishing money to the movement, but has also carried secret information from Hitler, it is charged.

It became known that the assistant sergeant at arms of the congressional subcommittee on un-American activities and another government agent were attempting to subpoena a well known German resident of San Diego to appear before the executive session of the committee in Los Angeles today.

This German, said to be a Nazi supporter, may be questioned by the subcommittee which is provided over by Congressman Charles Kramer as to why he has made three trips to Germany since the formation of the Silver Shirts two days after Hitler came into power. The committee also desires to question him on his asserted part in financing the Silver Shirt movement in America. Though reported as married to a wealthy American heiress, he is not an American citizen.

It is further understood that this man was interested in the Silver Shirt movement by a former commander of the so-called Ninth Division of the Silver Shirts, who

is no longer connected with the organization, due to dissension within the ranks.

The Silver Shirts, it was revealed, are drilling men, notably in the San Diego district, with the avowed intention of changing the government of the United States. They are said to be well armed, for the most part, with army rifles stolen from government supplies and sold to the Silver Shirts and the Storm Troopers.

According to army, navy and marine intelligence officers who have been investigating the organization, bodies of men from


the Silver Shirts and Storm Troopers have been openly drilling and conducting target practice in the more secluded areas around San Diego.

San Diego was being combed over the week end by government agents, seeking leaders whose names are known to the congressional committee, to subpoena them to appear before the investigating body. It was learned that certain military intelligence officers, who have been investigating the activities of the Silver Shirts, were also sought.

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Trousers

20% OFF



350 Pairs of fine trousers, many of them left from two trouser suits. It's an opportunity to match that "old" coat at a big saving.

\$3.45 Trousers for	\$2.75
3.95 " "	3.15
4.45 " "	3.65
4.95 " "	3.95
6.00 " "	4.75
7.00 " "	5.65

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
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Now/ DOWN PAYMENT

and only 15¢ A DAY



Buy This New (Full Size) 1934 Model KELVINATOR

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- Select any Kelvinator you wish.
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- We install it Free of Charge.
- Meter-ator placed out of sight.
- Deposit as little as 15¢ per day.
- Or deposit \$5.50 for 37 day's use.
- Meter will be emptied each month.
- When Kelvinator is fully paid for the Meter-ator will be removed.
- Costs no more to buy with Meter-ator than any other time plan.

Under Our Exclusive Plan the Savings Will Pay the Small Daily Cost

Positively no down payment is required on the purchase of a new, 1934 Kelvinator under our exclusive Meter-ator Plan. In addition, we can show you, and prove to you, that under this plan, your savings will easily make the small daily payments out of your present budget. There is no longer one single reason why you should delay owning a Kelvinator—hundreds of new owners have purchased under this exclusive plan.

(Just Three Nickels)
A DAY Buys a New
KELVINATOR

Such a trifling sum . . . 15¢ a day . . . just 3 nickels! And yet what big things it can do for you, if put to work this modern way. Not only will it provide a household necessity . . . Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration . . . but it will actually pay for the refrigerator! Check carefully the items shown above under "The Meter-ator Plan" and see how simple this plan is—then ask yourself if you can longer afford to be without electric refrigeration in your home.

Your daily savings . . . on your present cost of ice, on your ability to save because of "Bargain Food Sales"; because of "No Spoilage" . . . will easily make the small daily payments. You need no longer let your nickels melt away—put them to work for you the Meter-ator Way. Before you know it your beautiful Kelvinator will be paid for! What woman hasn't always wanted to serve those delicious things only made possible by electric refrigeration? Come in today and let us explain this simple, inexpensive way of buying a new, 1934 Kelvinator.

News Of The Churches

BACK UP, THEN GO AHEAD, FOR TRUE PROGRESS

PRESENT SOCIAL SYSTEM IS CALLED "HAYWIRE" BY YOUNG SPEAKERS AT UNION SERVICE

The present day social system, as youth sees it, is "haywire," and the youth of today constitute a "surplus generation" in the words of two young speakers who addressed the union church service Sunday evening in Evangelical church.

Charles Warner and Robert L. Clingan were the speakers, discussing "The Message of Jesus About Social Questions."

"My task is to show you how these social principles can be put to work in this present day society of ours," said Warner, beginning his sermon.

"As youth looks at society today it wonders why certain of these principles are not already in operation. They see the Christian nations of the world armed to the teeth as they look at this great mass of death-dealing instruments which are built with the purpose of killing their friends in other lands. They wonder if it wouldn't be better to try good will rather than force. If we used good will throughout the world, we would not have the constant fear of being hammered into submission by munition makers and self-interested politicians, and we would never again have to witness a battlefield of dead men with their intestines blown out over the ground. Neither would the people at home have to have their minds filled full of dirty stories about how the children of Belgium were getting their hands and ears cut off.

"No, we would have a world family. Yes, if we used good will, we would not have to build such battlefields as the California, but we could build ten miles of schools like the Julia Lathrop, which would educate and thereby cause construction, not destruction. The money spent in war time machines could be used to feed the hungry and educate the poor.

"Yes, if we had practiced that principle of good will, we would not have to look for old blood to run the world, and we would not have to have undoubtedly the cleverest and keenest minded people of the world governed by dope fiends and morons.

"Then, again, wouldn't it be better to have cooperation and not competition. For in competition we have the economic system of capitalism to look for old blood to run the world, and we would not have to have undoubtedly the cleverest and keenest minded people of the world governed by dope fiends and morons.

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"We listen to Jesus Himself and He ever affirms His deity. We summon Peter and John and Paul and others and they bear like testimony. We go back to the Early Church. We find that those ancient followers of Christ loved Him; they gave their hearts to Him; they trusted His power to the limit; they hazarded their lives for His sake; they went everywhere telling others about Him; they became transformed men and

SAYS GERMANY WARS ONLY IN SELF DEFENSE

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ordinarily close reichstag sessions.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)

NEUDECK, East Prussia, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Field Marshal-President Paul von Hindenburg's body passed its last day above the grave today, awaiting, at his Neudeck chateau, his burial tomorrow at Tannenberg, where 20 years ago he won one of the greatest victories of the first world war.

The funeral will be one fitting a man mourned by millions who served his country with distinction in peace and war.

Hindenburg lay today in a coffin in his study, clad in the white mantle of the Johanniter Order of Merit and Knights of the long knight's sword beside him.

Tonight there will be a brief, absolutely private service for members of the family, close friends and Neudeck servants.

Then at midnight the coffin will be taken outside by officers flanked by standard-bearers with the colors of the 2nd, 8th and 16th Reichswehr regiments and of the 3rd guard regiment and the 818 and 141st regiments of the old imperial army with which Hindenburg served.

Outside, two battalions of infantry, two squadrons of cavalry, an artillery battery and infantry and cavalry bands will be drawn up.

As the procession starts, huge fires will be lighted at each of the eight towers on the Tannenberg memorial 50 miles away. They will be kept burning for two weeks, attended by 36 firemen working in shifts.

Along the route, villagers have strung across the road earlands of pine boughs, draped with crepe.

The procession will halt for two minutes at the field marshal's knoll near the village of Froegenau, where in August, 1914, Hindenburg directed the public utilities paid \$28,000 last year to lobby against rate reductions and charged it to operating expense, as well as to the set-back that has come to all moral reform such as the repeal of the 18th amendment.

"The only for good times to come back and for business to become normal is through some system to put buying power into the hands of all our citizens."

"To enter upon such a program as this would not only be good business but good religion."

"To follow Christ means to go with Him down all the paths of life, into the relationships of life for Christianity is all of life. If Christianity is to take in all of life it must value every human personality whether black, white or yellow. It must stop using force and practice good will, as Jesus did. And last, but not least, it must see that everyone is so protected that he can live a life. For Jesus said, 'what profiteth a man to gain the whole world and lose his own life.'"

"As youth sees it this is part of the challenge which is confronting the church today."

Chingan also struck at the social and economic evils of the day, and gave his idea of the solution. "We who have been asked to bring the message this evening believe that in Jesus Christ and in the solution for problems of our present society," he said.

"Today men are being confronted with problems that try their souls and frustrate their dearest ambitions. Youth graduates from school only to find few places open to him, for he is a member of a surplus generation. There are many who do not have the contentment and security of a home, they are sure they can still call their own the day after tomorrow.

"Our industrial districts are being torn by strikes that are costly to the employers, bringing suffering to the families of the strikers, and engendering hates it will take years to obliterate.

"You and tonight can hear the war drums beating in Europe where soldiers are being massed at every frontier, munitions are being manufactured in feverish haste, while men in every country are preparing for either the next revolution or the next war.

"Christ was born into a world that yearned for the coming of the kingdom of God, a reign of righteousness, justice and mercy that was to be here on earth with the arrival of a Messiah. But there were

RADIUM TREATMENT GIVEN QUINTUPLET

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Sixty thousand dollars' worth of radium is being used to save tiny Marie Dionne, smallest and weakest of the world-famous quintuplets, from possible death by a blood tumor in her thigh.

The "operation"—application of the valuable cylinder of radium to the infant's leg—was performed quickly and skillfully, and without availing as much as a yawn from Marie, by Dr. Howard Kelly, a specialist from Baltimore, and his son, Dr. Edmund Kelly. With them as consultant was the now famous Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe, the country practitioner who brought the Dionne quintuplets into the world and who thus far has brought them into babyhood.

Dr. Kelly was successful. Within ten days, they agreed, the tumor would begin to subside, and further radium treatments should end this hazard to Marie.

Application of the radium emanations, in gaseous form, continued for 44 minutes, while Marie and her sisters Yvonne, Annette, Emilie and Cecile slept blissfully.

OFFICER'S WIFE SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Helen Hershey, 32, 2014 South Parton street and wife of Motor Police Sergeant B. A. Hershey, narrowly escaped death in a terrific auto crash near Costa Mesa last night and two other persons were hurt and one arrested for drunken driving as the result of traffic accidents in Orange county over the weekend.

Mrs. Hershey's car struck a tree on Newport boulevard north of Costa Mesa and was completely demolished. She suffered concussion, a broken wrist, severe head injuries and other injuries but had regained consciousness in the Santa Ana Valley hospital today and was given a good chance to recover. She was riding alone at the time of the wreck and was thrown to the back seat of the car from the impact. The motor was twisted sideways in the frame and pushed up against the front seat.

Before officers arrived at the scene of the wreck, vandals rifled Mrs. Hershey's purse and stole an expensive watch from her wrist. It was reported.

Robert Clemons, 12-year-old Wintersburg youth, was injured yesterday afternoon in Irvine park when he ran into the side of a car driven by John Wagner, 22, 1601 East North street, Anaheim. Pete Ward, R. D. 2, Box 135, Santa Ana, suffered minor injuries and was given first aid treatment at the Santa Ana Valley hospital yesterday as the result of an automobile accident which has not been reported to authorities.

State officers arrested Lyle E. Sharpe, 35, Beverly Hills musician, on drunken driving charges last night on the coast highway after Sharpe's machine had sideswiped several cars. While the officers were questioning Sharpe at the side of the highway, John Schullack, San Diego tailor, stopped and told them that his car had been struck by the Sharpe automobile but no one had been hurt.

Cartoonist Will Make Drawings Of S. A. Children

Ferg, nationally known lightning cartoonist of the Sperry Flour company, distributors of Gold Medal products, will be at the Orange County market tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., where he will draw a cartoon picture of any child who presents to him a sales slip showing the purchase of two packages of Gold Medal Wheaties, it was announced today.

"If you have never had a famous cartoonist draw a sketch of you, here's your chance," Jack Lackland, manager of the market said to children. "Ferg is particularly well known for his work with youngsters. You will get a big laugh out of his comical antics while he is drawing your picture. Ferg is the one that copyrighted a sketch of a small 'pooch' as his signature, and will include a sketch of a dog in your cartoon picture, if you wish."

BUILDING ERA IS HAILED BY F. D. ROOSEVELT

A BOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL EN ROUTE FORT PECK, Mont., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Convinced of the soundness of his parks program as an integral part of government long range planning for the future, President Roosevelt turned further eastward today to continue inspection of huge public works involving expenditure of millions.

He headed for Fort Peck, Mont., to see progress army engineers are making with a gigantic reclamation, irrigation and navigation project that calls for construction of the largest earthen dam in the world.

The chief executive, highly pleased with the results of his general survey thus far, expressed to the nation before departure the thought "We are definitely in an era of building, the best kind of building."

That building he described as "the building of great public projects for the benefit of the public and with that definite objective of building human happiness."

"I believe too," Mr. Roosevelt observed, "that we are building a better comprehension of our national needs. People understand, as never before, the splendid public purpose that underlies development of great power sites, the improving of navigation, the prevention of floods and the erosion of our agricultural fields, the prevention of forest fires, the diversification of farming and the distribution of industry."

AUTO TRADES GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

Diesel engine construction will be discussed by M. A. Collins of Los Angeles at the regular membership meeting of the Automobile Trades of Orange county to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly hall at the Southern Counties Gas office at 207 West Second street, it was announced today by Harry D. Riley, secretary.

George McConnell, president of the association, is in charge of the meeting, which also includes music, entertainment and the regular order of business.

Japan To Be Topic For 20-30 Club

Paul Demaree, of Anaheim, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in La Casa Trabuco cafe, it was announced today by Secretary Terry Stephenson. The speaker will discuss his experiences on a trip through Japan. Music will be furnished by Vern Wilkinson and his sister. A short board of directors meeting will precede the membership meeting.

On August 14 a county-wide meeting of Twenty-Thirty clubs will be held at James' cafe, with the Santa Ana club as hosts. The speaker of the evening will be Blaney Mathews, chief criminal investigator of the Los Angeles district attorney's office.

GUARD JUDGE IN KIDNAP ATTEMPT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Police investigated a possible kidnapping plot today, and Judge Robert A. Heffner, former supreme court justice, guarded his home, although he discounted the kidnapping theory.

Three men who made inquiries about Judge Heffner's habits were sought. One of the trio accosted Judge Heffner near his home but made no effort to kidnap him. Judge Heffner later identified a police picture of the man, it was learned.

"I believe the men were up to some mischief, but I don't think it was kidnapping," Judge Heffner said. "However, we are taking precautions and the house is guarded."

ATTEMPT RESCUE OF ADMIRAL BYRD

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 4.—(By Mackay Radio to U. P.)—Three men in a motor tractor dragging a sledge set out today on another attempt to rescue Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd from his hut on the Ross Ice barrier.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second in command of the base, was in command. He had E. J. Demas as driver and A. H. Waite Jr. as wireless operator.

Poulter made a previous effort to reach Byrd, but found that signal flags left on the course had disappeared at the 50-mile mark.

Cochems moved to Broadway Address

Edward W. Cochems, well known Santa Ana photographer today was established in new quarters at 306 North Broadway after having moved from his former location on Sycamore street between Third and Fourth streets.

Cochems had occupied his former quarters in the Spurgeon building for many years, and made the move because of the fact that the building in which his photograph studio was located is to be remodelled to provide quarters for a new store.

Betteridge Wins Midget Car Title

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Bill Betteridge of Los Angeles today claimed the National midget automobile racing title following his victory in the 75-mile road race yesterday against 15 competitors. Winning time was 1:35:50.4.

NEWS!

We have just been appointed

Maytag dealers

Maytag

MODEL 10 \$69.50 to \$99.50

MODEL 12

Come in and let us show you the most popular washer ever built

Let us show you the world-famous, square-tub, cast-aluminum washer that made the name Maytag world famous. At today's low price, it is the most sensational washer value to be found—here or anywhere. For homes without electricity, this and other Maytag models may be had equipped with gasoline Multi-Motor. Come in.

DA-3-54

SANTA ANA'S NEWEST MAYTAG SHOP

113 1/2 North Main St. Phone 709

Christian Science

A lesson-sermon on "Love" was delivered yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ Scientist.

One of the Bible selections included these citations from Matthew: And Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of the palsy: Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee. And, behold, certain of the scribes said within themselves, This man blasphemeth. And Jesus knowing their thoughts said, Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts? For whether it is easier to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise, and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (then saith he to the sick of the palsy,) Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thine house. And he arose, and departed to his house.

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: Divine truth, Life, and love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness, and death. His mission was to reveal the science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man... It was the divine principle of all real being, which He taught and practised.

HALL OF JUSTICE CLOSED TO SEWELL

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(UP)—A street corner or a parking lot appeared today to be the only "court room" available to Superior Judge Harry F. Sewell. The hall of justice was virtually closed to him.

Moving to enforce a "judicial boycott" on the jurist who is accused of intemperance on the bench, Presiding Judge Frank C. Collier assigned Judge M. G. Woodward, visiting from Stockton, to Sewell's regular courtroom. Another court room sometimes used by Sewell was occupied by Superior Judge Allan B. Campbell of Bakersfield. Thus Sewell found himself without a bench.

GIRL VICTIM OF MYSTERY SLAYING

HOLLISTER, Cal., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Authorities pieced together slender clues today in efforts to identify a 25-year-old girl, victim of a mysterious slaying, and to track her assailant.

James Daugherty, San Juan Batista rancher, found her body on the Rocks road two miles west of his home.

Her face had been mutilated by rocks into which she had fallen from an automobile. There were tire tracks in the dust, showing where a machine had turned toward the side of the road, paused, then raced ahead.

Grand Central Market Annex

Joe's Self Service Grocery

2nd and Broadway

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY FEATURES

Best Foods or Kraft's

MAYONNAISE, gallon 93c

Plus 10c Jar Deposits

FREE 1 Pkg. SUPER SUDS with Purchase 23c

3 Pkgs.

OLEO lb. 8 1/2c

Hi Vita Dog Food, 6 tall cans 25c

Tomato Sauce, 3 cans 10c

Pure Honey, 5-lb. can 35c

Shoe Peg Corn, 2 lg. cans 25c

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. can 29c

Hormel Soups, 2 lge. cans 25c

Campbell Tomato Juice, can 5c

Suprema Cherries, 2 lge. cans 25c

Best Jar Rubbers, 3 doz. 10c

Leslie Salt, 4-lb. pkg. 10c

Kellogg's Shredded Wheat, pkg. 10c

Peanut Butter, 1 lb. (bulk) 10c

SPECIAL SALE COLGATE, PALMOLIVE, PEET SOAPS

40-oz. Pkg. 22c

5-lb. pkg. 25c

10 Bars 25c

3 bars 13c

Meat Dept.

Quality Meats — Quantity Prices

BONELESS STEW - lb. 7 1/2c

BEEF HAMBURGER - lb. 5c

LEAN STEER Shortribs lb. 7 1/2c

ROLLED ROAST PRIME RIB lb. 14 1/2c

SLICED LIVER - lb. 10c

BREAST LAMB - lb. 6 1/2c

Vegetable Dept.

Ripe, Sweet CANTALOUPE 5 For 10c

Fancy Northern BARTLETT PEARS 9 lbs. 25c

POTATOES—White Rose 25 lbs. 23c

Solid, Local TOMATOES 3 lbs. 6c

New APPLES, Gravensteins 6 lbs. 18c

PEACHES, Lovell Freestone 6 lbs. 18c

By HARRY GRAYSON

Unless Fred Perry turns professional, the Davis Cup is quite likely to remain in England long enough to round out a ten-year stay on the other side.

A seventh American expedition failed, with Sidney B. Wood and Frank Shields unable to score in even one singles scrap.

And when the time comes for the British to pass the trophy along, Germany, and not the United States, may be the recipient.

Indeed, the Teutons, who have made rapid strides in tennis, might have been the challengers this year had not the Davis Cup been the services of double Frenchman, almost as good as the 24-year-old Baron Gottfried von Cramm, whom William T. Tilden rates next to Perry among the amateurs.

In taking two sets before wrenching his side, Wood demonstrated that he had it in him to repel Perry. Will he better break in the luck, the once precocious darling of the Seabright courts may click in 1935, but the other singles player must be developed. He may eventually be found among Gene Mako of Los Angeles, the intercollegiate champion; E. Ramey Donovan, a contribution from Fordham; or Frankie Parker, the 18-year-old Lawrenceville student.

SANTA ANITA WINS, LOSES WITH GIANTS

Going 11 innings to cop the first game, Santa Anita split a doubleheader with the Los Angeles Colored Giants here Sunday afternoon. The Giants, defeated in the extra-inning curtain-raiser, 4-2, came back in the afterpiece to slaughter the Westside nine, 15-4.

Villa's double and Benny's single broke up the first contest, a brilliant pitcher's battle between Al Encinas of Santa Anita and the Colored Giants' pitcher, Mathews.

The second game, however, was decided in early innings. The Giants found Shepherd easy, rolling up five runs in the first inning, three more in the second. The box score:

FIRST GAME		Colored Giants	
Santa Anita	ABR H	Colored Giants	ABR H
Maldonado 4 2 0	Moore 5 1 1	Friend 4 1 1	Moore 5 1 1
Parley 2b 4 1 2	Young 1b 4 1 2	Parley 2b 4 1 2	Young 1b 4 1 2
Koral 2 0 0	Simpson 1b 5 0 1	Koral 2 0 0	Simpson 1b 5 0 1
Mallett 1b 8 0 0	Mathews p 15 0 0	Mallett 1b 8 0 0	Mathews p 15 0 0
Villa 4 2 0	Wade 2b 4 1 1	Villa 4 2 0	Wade 2b 4 1 1
Benny 1b 2 0 1	Sommers 3b 4 0 1	Benny 1b 2 0 1	Sommers 3b 4 0 1
Munoz 2b 4 0 0	Killingworth 4 0 1	Munoz 2b 4 0 0	Killingworth 4 0 1
Encinas p 4 0 0	Thomas 1b 4 0 0	Encinas p 4 0 0	Thomas 1b 4 0 0
Totals . 39 4 2	Totals . 43 9 17	Totals . 39 4 2	Totals . 43 9 17

RUNYAN WINS FROM OLIN DUTRA, 3 AND 2

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Paul Runyan, newly crowned P. G. A. golf champion, established match-play supremacy over the American Open champion, Olin Dutra, 3 and 2, in a special match at Runyan's home course, the Metropolitan Country club, yesterday.

Runyan won, 3 and 2, and was five strokes up in the medal score over an 18-hole round.

LINALES WINS LOW-BALL GOLF.

NEW REPORTS SAY BABE RUTH TO HEAD TRIBE

By STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Putting the sports shot here and there: Despite Walter Johnson's reappearance as manager of the Cleveland Indians, reports persist that the Tribe will be managed next season by Babe Ruth.

Henry McLeone, grand marshal of the sport parade, is on the Atlantic with Mrs. Mac. Hank is home this week after three months of European sports reporting, and he resumes his column by Monday, for sure.

Max Baer's vaudeville engagement grounded out in Chicago Saturday. Lack of box office nourishment.

The reasoning of baseball players is difficult to fathom. "Hungry Lou" Gehrig told our own Jack Cuddy that he cared nothing for records. An hour later he hit a brace of homers and proved that he is now definitely threatening Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 for one season.

Only a few weeks back the Gehrig left a hospital cot, against doctor's orders, to take a turn at bat so he could preserve his consecutive-game record.

You'll be reading lots about T. O. M. Sopwith during the next two months. You'll see lots about him away, on account of his challenge with Endeavour for the America's Cup, but the ship's newshy who met him on the Aquitania at quarantine, rated him tops of all invading sportsmen of the year.

Mrs. Sopwith, who is to be a member in Endeavour's crew as time-keeper, confesses that in addition to being "terribly excited" over the prospect she is also a bit nervous. She'll be the first woman member of an America's Cup boat crew.

A story of abiding interest to track and field athletes, to say nothing of A. U. badge-wearers, is due out of Berlin by the end of the month. Avery Brundage is in Germany to make a final report as to the Nazi attitude towards Jewish athletes. His report probably will be the "yes" or "no" on the United States participation in the 1936 Olympic Games. Nazis or no Nazis, Joe Jacobs is going to Hamburg to handle Max Schmeling in the forthcoming Walter Neusel bout.

It is said along Broadway that "Sleepy" McGowan picked up just under \$5000 because it's little Miss Dempsey instead of Master Dempsey.

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TORRANCE SHATTERS SHOT RECORD AGAIN

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Jack Torrance of Louisiana State University was credited today with a world record in the 16-pound shot of 17-40 (37.072 feet). The present international record is that of Leo Sexton, New York Athletic club, with 16.06 metres (52.677 feet).

Torrance made his record at yesterday's international tournament.

HOW THOSE TIGERS ROWE! ROWE! ROWE!

LYNWOOD "SCHOOLBOY" ROWE, PITCHER-PINCH HITTER OF THE DETROIT TIGERS

A GIANT FRANK MERRIWELL AGE 22; HEIGHT 6 FT. 4 1/2 IN.; WEIGHT 225 LBS. BEAT YANKEES TWICE IN FOUR DAYS WON TWO GAMES IN THREE DAYS, ONE WITH HOME RUN



"SCHOOLBOY" IS RIGHT. SCOUT EDDIE GOOSEBERRY FOUND HIM IN EIGHTH GRADE.



DID PHILLIES OUTSMART CUBS? FULLERTON IN LAST GAME AT BOWL TUESDAY

Catcher Moe Berg Knew Everything But Proper Pitch MICK MOANS WHEN TIGERS LOSE

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Notes from. The three youngsters, Travis, a Bill Terry, Giants' manager and premier left fielder of the National league, think the Phillies put over one of the smartest trades of the year when they gave Don Hurst to the Cubs for Dolf Camilli. Terry ranks Camilli as a coming star, and wouldn't mind getting him for the Giants. Hurst hasn't helped the Cubs any because of sinus trouble. He complains he can't follow the ball.

"Casey" Stengel, Brooklyn manager, is famous for his sense of humor. When the Cubs were in Brooklyn recently Stengel went to the plate to bat grounders in infield practice with a tack hammer in his pocket. Pat Malone asked him what it was for and "Casey" replied, "I'm getting sick of these homebase plays. This is to call my boys to order."

Ted Lyons, White Sox pitcher and college graduate, pulls one of the best cracks of the season on Catcher Moe Berg, baseball's most educated player, recently out of Washington. Says Ted, "Moe went to four universities and six colleges and speaks half a dozen languages and yet calls for the wrong pitch."

Third basemen in the American league are all having great years. Five of the 17 leading hitters are third sackers. They are Higgins: Athletics; Saltzger, Yankees; Kamin, Indians; Owen, Tigers, and Werber, Red Sox.

The two biggest pitching flops of the year are Russell Van Atta, Yankees, and Walter Beck, Brooklyn. Van Atta and Beck each won 12 games last year, and neither has been able to score a victory this season.

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, thinks Cleveland has the best club in the American league, and wouldn't be surprised to see the Indians get hot and win the pennant.

Home runs by "Pewee" Wilkinson and "Mickey Mouse" Metcalfe in the eighth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-4 decision over the Orange club of the Orange County league at Orange Saturday night. Wilkinson's swat came with two aboard, Metcalfe's with one.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Ana's group of entrepreneurs, led by Lewis Wetherell and Marjorie Luderbach, spend a busy week in Long Beach in the fourth annual Long Beach Open Tennis tournament.

Wetherell plans to enter the singles as well as junior doubles, and also men's doubles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(UP)—A record entry list of 741 amateur golfers has been received for sectional qualifying tryouts for the National Amateur golf championships. Prescott Bush, chairman of the championship committee, announced that the tryouts will be held in four sections.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		W.	L.
Los Angeles	28	12	551
Mission	26	17	605
Seattle	26	17	605
Hollywood	22	21	512
San Francisco	22	21	512
Oakland	19	24	442
Sacramento	16	27	372
Portland	13	30	302

Yesterday's Results Los Angeles, 10-4; Hollywood, 7-0. San Francisco, 5-2; Mission, 1-8. Sacramento, 5-7; Portland, 3-1. Seattle, 15-8; Oakland, 12-4. Tomorrow's Games Tomorrow Night Mission vs. Hollywood at Wrigley Field, 8:15. Los Angeles at San Francisco. Sacramento at Seattle. Oakland at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. New York 66 38 .633 Chicago 62 40 .608 Boston 54 48 .524 Pittsburgh 52 50 .509 St. Louis 48 54 .468 Philadelphia 43 60 .417 Cincinnati 36 66 .347

Yesterday's Results New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4-1. Cincinnati, 4-1; Chicago, 0-4. Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 4-2. Boston, 7-3; Brooklyn, 4-5. Tomorrow's Games Tomorrow Night Detroit vs. New York at Coney Island, 8:15. Chicago vs. St. Louis at St. Louis, 8:15. Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 8:15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Detroit 65 37 .637 New York 63 37 .630 Cleveland 54 45 .554 Boston 50 50 .500 Washington 47 54 .465 St. Louis 44 53 .454 Philadelphia 38 59 .392 Chicago 36 68 .346

Yesterday's Results New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1-0. Detroit, 7; Chicago, 0-4. Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2-0. Washington, 2-3; Boston, 1-7.

SCHMITZ PAIRS WITH PRO WHO HAS SUB-PAR 70

Although Old Man Par gave most of the flock a troublesome afternoon, Dick Linares showed small respect for him in winning a pro-amateur golf tournament at the Santa Ana Country club Sunday.

Paired with Desmond Schmitz the former Willowick instructor, now unattached, had a low ball count of 33-33-65. Linares personally shot a 71, one under perfect figures. He was one of the two entrants able to better par, the other being Dallas Jeffers with 70. Jeffers, former Santa Ana club professional but now attached to a municipal course at Long Beach, went unplaced despite his low card.

Linares also helped A. B. Watson, Santa Ana amateur, into second money. They put together a 32-34-66.

"Chuck" Denio, Santa Ana's golfing caddy, took a 74 and finished third in company with two Santa Ana amateurs, Dick Ewert and Ray Chapman. Denio and Ewert had a best ball of 33-34-67, Denio and Chapman 32-35-67.

The pro-amateur tourney will be held at Long Beach next Sunday.

Saturday sweepstakes winners at the country club: M. N. Thompson and A. B. Watson, 74-7-67; W. D. Young and C. R. Furr, 77-9-68; Pat Kelly and C. K. Dods, 82-12-70; J. W. Beach and Major Smith, 79-9-70.

MISS CRUICKSHANK NO. 2 AT LONGWOOD

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Little Sarah Cruickshank of Brookline, America's Wightman Cup tennis heroine, got into competition today for the first time since returning from Europe, beating Elizabeth Blackman of Detroit, 6-1, 6-2, in the Longwood invitation women's singles tournament.

Other results included: Marianna Hunt, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Robert Morris, Boston, 6-4, 6-1; Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, d. Helen Jones, Swampscott, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Theodosia Smith, Pasadena, d. Kathryn Pearson, Houston, Texas, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1; Gracy Wheeler, Santa Monica, d. Rosamond Newton, Brookline, 6-2, 6-1; Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. William Shedd, Concord, 6-2, 6-4; Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, d. Mrs. Henry R. Guild, Nahant, default.

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass., Aug. 6.—(UP)—By Wimer Allison of Austin, Tex., the nation's second-ranking tennis star, the classed field in recent years was to open competition today in the forty-second annual Longwood Bowl tennis singles tournament at the Longwood Cricket club.

Sarah Cruickshank of Brookline, Wightman Cup player ranked fourth nationally, was seeded first in women's singles. Others were seeded as follows: Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal.; Mrs. John V. Ryan, 3; Virginia Rice, Boston, 4; June Sharp, Pasadena, Cal., 5; Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Dedham, 6; Mrs. Mary Greif Harris, Kansas City, 7, and Katherine Winthrop, Boston, 8.

REDLANDS, POMONA TOP INLAND LEAGUE

Scoring three times in the ninth inning, Redlands defeated Riverside, 6-5 and went into a tie with Pomona for first place in the American Night league's second-half race, last week.

Catcher Ray Luke's single to center brought in Redlands' tying and winning runs. Rialto, 12-4, clouting Pitcher Messer all over the lot. (San Bernardino) beat Colton in another slugfest, 15-13. It was San Bernardino's first victory since it lost Venn Botts.

Standings: AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Redlands 3 1 .750 Pomona 2 1 .667 Riverside 2 2 .500 Colton 2 2 .500 San Bernardino 2 2 .500 Rialto 1 3 .250

Redlands' Friday's Results Redlands, 6; Riverside, 5. Pomona 12, Rialto 4. San Bernardino 15, Colton 13.

Wilde Third In Pentathlon But Wins Ball Put

Bob Wilde, Santa Ana high school athlete, took third in the International Junior Pentathlon at Mexico City yesterday, although a heavy rain fell before the meet was completed.

Finishing behind Jess Humber of Los Angeles and Alphonso Morales of San Diego, Wilde nevertheless won the ball put with a mark of 55 feet and took second in the broad jump at 15 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Standings in The Register Carrier Clothes for School Contest		
CITY		
NAME	ROUTE	VOTES
Roy Potter—Route 42		13,000
Duane Teal—Route 43		11,500
Carl Musto—Route 55		7,500
George Young—Route 61		7,500
Mac Mansfield—Route 18		6,000
Tommy Wilkins—Route 34		5,000
Kenneth Gammell—Route 21		4,000
Charles Reither—Route 47		4,000
Ben Detwiler—Route 4		4,000
Russell Matthews—Route 29		4,000
Earl Reither—Route 48		3,000
James Wilkins—Route 66		2,500
George Helburg—Route w/s		2,000
John Detwiler—Route 10		2,000
24 Cunningham—Route 11		2,000
Vesley Duncan—Route 24		2,000

SUBURBAN		
NAME	ROUTE	VOTES
Carl Senn—Brea		22,000
Cyril Baker—Silver Acres		20,000
Wm. Turpin, Westminster		8,500
C. Bowman—Bailboa		8,000
Wayne Gray—El Modena		8,000
LaVern Rees—Orange No. 2		6,000
Robt. Tanner—Wintersburg		6,000
Don Hart—Tustin No. 6		6,000
Carl Davis—Orange No. 6		6,000
Leslie Christensen—Garden Grove 4		6,000
John Freitas—Orange No. 5		4,000
Donald Simpson—Placentia		4,000
Wm. Huscort—Orange No. 4		4,000
Glenn Killingbeck—Garden Gr. No. 5		4,000
Woodrow Beaver—Cordonez		2,000
Leonard Collins—Costa Mesa No. 1		2,000
Fred Brinkman—Costa Mesa No. 2		2,000
James Parter, Cypress		2,000
Virgil Frazier—Garden Grove No. 1		2,000

NAME	ROUTE	VOTES
Alvin Dehne—Route 27		2,000
Lemone Strickland—Route 38		2,000
Wendell Tedrow—Route 41		2,000
Roland Noche—Route 44		2,000
Allen Ritter—Route 46		2,000
Paul Rez—Route 54		2,000
Alvin Minor—Route 60		2,000
Buddy Hanson—Route 31		2,000
Homer Pennington—Route 61		2,000
Robt. Elzig—Route 37		2,000
Joe Grotz—Route 39		2,000
J. Pegues—Route 5		1,000
Charles Nielsen—Route 9		1,000
Fred Hampton, Route 58		1,000
Ned Gammell—Route 67		500

NAME	ROUTE	VOTES
Duane Hylton—Garden Grove No. 3		2,000
LeRoy Christensen—Garden Gr. No. 6		2,000
Reginald Pate—Huntington Bch. No. 1		2,000
Arthur Lighthart—Laguna No. 1		2,000
Dale Micklewait—Laguna No. 2		2,000
Alex Grierson—Orange No. 3		2,000
Gerritt Vanderwolf—Santa Ana Gard.		2,000
Gerald Milligan—Serra		2,000
Earl Kidd—Tustin No. 2		2,000
Marlin Kilgore—Orange No. 5		2,000
Chas. Eiter—San Clemente		2,000
Mac Frazier, Garden Grove No. 2		2,000
Paul Thompson, Garden Gr. No. 7		2,000
Robert Kredit—Oliver		1,000
John Haskell—Tustin No. 1		1,000
David Day—Tustin No. 3		1,000
Douglas Leonard—Tustin No. 4		1,000

FAMILY PICNIC
ARRANGED FOR
W. R. C. GROUP

Those present were Mrs. C. E. Milton Keeler, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Anna C. Launer, Mrs. R. E. Carey, Mrs. K. Grover, Mrs. H. C. Shearer and Mrs. Emma Trent, Mrs. Maude Adcock, Mrs. D. C. Munford, Mrs. J. E. Robertson, Mrs. M. A. Stearman, Mrs.

THREE SAVED FROM WATER AT NEWPORT

lockery, Pasadena, were rescued by Life Guard Orville Henstead in the surf opposite Fifteenth street when they got beyond their depth. Shortly afterward, Jim Hunt, 19, of 1043 Sunset, Los Angeles, got into difficulties at the same spot and was carried out of the water by Henstead.

TEAMMATES "TWO
OUT, PLAY FOR THE
BATTER."

BY RAISE
THERE'S
GONE



POINTS OUT THAT A GUY
WAS PUT OUT TRYING TO
STEAL SECOND

the highway. It was decided to put a curb along the front of the state park, the park frontage extending 1700 feet. Ayer was instructed to go ahead with the project, using local labor.

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serve an old-fashioned ice cream and cake supper at her home on the evening of August 10. The public is invited.

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

CALLLED BECAUSE OF DARKNESS

newport beach city council;
y hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Huntington Beach city council;
y hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Costa Mesa school board; school;
30 o'clock.

aguna Beach Rotary club;
ite House cafe; noon.
aguna Beach O. E. S.; Ma-
io hall; 8 p. m.

She got no further. A strong hand seized her. She smelt something sickening. Through her struggles she heard someone say, "That was easy. We got her all

Sandra was silent, her heart

and she went tearin' off like a wild thing before we could find

(To Be Continued)

DEFENDANTS IN GAMBLING CASE WIN FREEDOM

Deliberating only 30 minutes, a jury in the Seal Beach justice court returned not guilty verdicts Saturday on gambling and lottery charges filed against 13 persons arrested by sheriff's officers in Ballard's Chip Parlor in Seal Beach.

The trial lasted two days and was marked by the challenging of 18 prospective jurors by the attorneys and the necessity of securing a special jury panel. Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner and deputy sheriffs contended that the chip game was a game of chance, constituted gambling, and that the chips could be exchanged for cash.

The defendants, through Defense Attorneys Z. R. West Jr. and Sam Lackman, claimed that the game was for amusement only, was not gambling, and the chips were of no value.

The trial was the first of three scheduled for Ballard's Chip Parlor. The 13 men tried Saturday were arrested on the first raid by sheriff's officers. Another group was arrested the next day and seven more the next day, but the third raid was on felony charges of conspiracy to evade the gambling laws. The preliminary hearing on this charge is set for August 21 in the Santa Ana justice court.

The jury hearing the case Saturday included Lila V. Dornberg, Adam Sherrer, William H. Taylor, Donald Steen, William A. Lewis, A. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Murray Kennedy, Robert Warren, Mrs. Inez Hardesty, Cora P. Hetherington, Mrs. Alberta Knighen and Walter Helwick.

Four defendants arrested in Larry's Tangle parlor were on trial before a jury Friday on similar charges. The jury disagreed and was dismissed by Judge Smith. A continuance has been set until August 14, when a new trial date will be set.

CREEL CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

A meeting at Creel for Governor headquarters, 311 North Main street at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening, was announced today by Horace Head, chairman of the Orange county Creel for Governor Club.

John Kish, veteran Democratic campaigner and former newspaper man, will speak on "George Creel, a New Note of Courage, Idealism and Leadership. Kish is well known throughout the state, in the organization of Democratic clubs.

"This gathering is open to the public and all Democrats interested in precinct work in the cause of George Creel should make it a point to be there," it was said by C. Harold Dale, secretary of the Orange county Creel organization.

RENOVIZE JOB FOR DOCTOR COMPLETED

Completion of remodeling of the old Galloway home at Seventh and Bush streets, opposite the post office, into a modern physician's office building, for Dr. W. P. Baker, was announced today.

W. W. Keyes of the Santa Ana Lumber company, architect, has preserved the original colonial lines in the exterior of the building. William Rohrbacher was the general contractor and the Blanding Nurseries provided the landscaping. Miss Edith Hynes of Los Angeles has been supervising the interior decoration.

The offices are built and equipped into modern surgical, laboratory and x-ray departments. This is said to be one of the first buildings in the city to be completely remodeled under the local renovize campaign.

Sees Egg Fried On Manhole Cover

E. W. Smith, 1104 French street, father of Assistant Postmaster Fluke Smith, has just returned from a trip to Hixkath, Kansas, where he had the unique experience of seeing an egg fried on a man-hole cover.

The day the egg was fried on the man-hole cover was July 30, said to be the hottest day the section had seen since 1913. The day was so hot that the egg, when broken on the cover, sizzled merrily for a time until witnesses said the egg was really fried.

STRONG MAN TO GIVE PARTY

S. A. Clark, 72-year-old Santa Ana strong man, below, is shown performing one of his many feats of strength which he will demonstrate at his annual birthday party, open to the public, at his home, 515 North Artesia street, tomorrow night.



STEVE CLARK PLANS STUNTS ON BIRTHDAY

Celebrating his 72nd birthday, Steven A. Clark, Santa Ana's strong man, will give a demonstration of his strength in a series of exhibition events at his home, 515 North Artesia street, tomorrow night. It was announced today.

It is an annual event for Clark to hold open house to any who care to attend his unique birthday party. During the evening he will perform many of his stunts, and will show pictures of others.

In announcing the annual event, Clark issued a challenge to any man his age in the United States to duplicate his numerous stunts, which include lifting heavy weights, acting on the bars, kicking, wrestling, sparring and lifting dumbbells in friendly contests and other stunts. He said his opponents may choose whatever contest they wish to engage in.

"I am not bragging about my strength," Clark said, "but I will try, as long as I can, to show young boys that it pays to live a clean life."

The Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, will give a short talk during the evening's program.

Clark recently gained national notice in an illustrated article which appeared in Physical Culture magazine concerning his remarkable strength and agility at his age.

CITY P.-T.A. COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY

Officers of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers today urged all parents and teachers to keep in mind the school of instruction which will be held at the Willard school auditorium tomorrow from 9 a. m. until noon.

Two state officers are scheduled to be present to help local chairmen conduct their respective conferences. A luncheon honoring state and district guests will be held at the Doris Kathryn Tea rooms. Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Mrs. George Ames.

LASSEN PARK ROAD
Dirt road is under construction from Mineral to the south entrance of Lassen Volcanic national park, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

pay'n Takit SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING

FOURTH AND ROSS
2323 NORTH MAIN

4 STORES

WASHINGTON AND MAIN
631 SOUTH MAIN STREET

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — AUGUST 7 and 8

MAYONNAISE BEST FOODS BRAND FULL PINT JAR 18c

Airway Coffee Brazilian Blend. 19c
Dependable Coffee Edwards' Brand 51c
Fluff-i-est Marshmallows 1-lb. box 15c
Jell-O Six popular flavors. A can of fruits for salad added to Jell-O makes a tasty dish. Per pkg. 5c

Hillsdale Pineapple 8 Broken Slices. No. 2 1/2 size can 15c
Kool-Aid Make delicious, cooling beverage or frozen suckers with Kool-Aid. Pkg. 5c
Nucoa Oleomargarine Best Foods 10 1/2c
Chicken and Egg Noodles Milani's 25c

CHEESE KRAFT CREAM—IN SWANKY SWIG GLASSES Your Choice of Kay, Pineapple Cream, Pimiento Cream or Limburger. Packed in 5-ounce glass each 14c

Van Camp Pork & Beans No. 1 size tall can 5c
Libby's Corned Beef Chill and slice cold. 12-ounce can. 13c
Swansdown Cake Flour 23 1/2-lb. Pkg. 23c
Morton's Salt Choice of plain or iodized salt 26-oz. pks. 15c

Cigarettes Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds or Chesterfields. 2 pks. 25c
Doggie Dinner Keeps your dog or cat in condition. 3 tall cans 25c
White K Granulated Pure soap. 40-oz. pkg. 26 1/2c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue Completely Wrapped. 3 rolls 13c

VITAMIN "D" MILK Per Quart 10c

BEANS

Fresh, Green Lima Beans. Well Filled Pods.

2 pounds 5c

Black Ribier Grapes 3 lbs 14c

Fancy Hale Peaches 3 lbs. 19c

Spanish Onions Sweet and mild. Solid 3 lbs. 5c

GRAPES

Sweet Thompson Seedless Grapes. Number one grade.

3 pounds 7c

Boiling Beef

Plate Rib of Prime Steer Beef. Per lb. 7c

Lamb Chops

Spring Lamb. Rib and Large Loin. Per lb. 23c

BACON SQUARES

Cudahy's Gem Brand Wrapped in Cellophane

lb. 15c

GROUND BEEF

Fresh, Lean Steer Beef. Freshly Ground.

lb. 10c

LAMB STEW

Fancy Spring Lamb Lean Stew Meat.

2 lbs. 15c



Tobacco is sold in open auctions. We buy the right kinds—mild and ripe—for Chesterfield—and pay the price



..but even that's not all there is to it

AFTER you receive the tobacco from the farmers you have to dry it just right and then store it away for ageing for over two years.

Then you take the different types of home-grown and Turkish tobaccos and weld them together in such a way as to make a balanced blend.

The Chesterfield process of blending and cross-blending tobaccos is different from others, and we believe it helps to make a milder and better tasting cigarette.

Down where they grow tobacco—in most places—Chesterfield is the largest selling cigarette.

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X-Ray Mouth\$5.00
Bridgework\$5.00
Crowns\$5.00

DR. CROAL

J.C. PENNEY BLDG.
phone 2885

Empire, Republic, Dictatorship for Germany — Monarchy Now?



When the Kaiser fled, Germany staggered through three months of confusion. Then a constitution much like our own was adopted at Weimar in 1919, and Friedrich Ebert, former harnessmaker and life-long Socialist, was chosen president. Hope followed Wilson's words: "We are glad to fight for the liberation of the peoples of the world—the German people included."

But the young republic had to suppress bloody counter-revolution by both Communists and Monarchists; it had a terrible burden of war reparations; it was badly divided. A series of political assassinations followed, including liberal leaders Walter Rathenau and Matthias Erzberger, and Communist leaders Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

The republican government, "in the middle" between growing factions of Communists and Royalists and Nationalists, could not cope with the financial situation. The mark slid down the inflationary to boggy, dragging with it almost all the people to new depths of misery and suffering. In 1925 Ebert died, and Von Hindenburg was chosen president.

Hindenburg chose as chancellor Dr. Heinrich Brüning, hoping to unite his own support with that of Brüning's Centrists. Brüning, in two years' gallant effort, could not get necessary tax and reform laws through a Reichstag split among seven or more parties. Hindenburg dissolved the Reichstag, but Nazis and Nationalists deserted his successor.

Franz Von Papen, Junker, was then named chancellor, but he could not get a workable Reichstag majority and was succeeded by Von Schleicher, who lasted just 57 days. At least nine parties divided the Reichstag. Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler, stressing the international degradation and internal misery of Germany, continued to gather followers.

Hindenburg, re-elected, was forced to yield to Hitler when the latter polled 44 per cent of the vote, far more than any other party. He named Hitler chancellor. Hitler's National Socialists, backed by their semi-military "storm troops" in brown shirts, then began a militant and aggressive campaign to restore Germany to its former "place in the sun."

But the promised improvement failed to materialize. The Weimar constitution was suspended, so far as personal liberties go, and Hitler was given dictatorial powers until April 1, 1937. More than 5000 were arrested as political opponents of the government, and confined in "concentration camps." The storm troops harassed Jews and radicals.

Continued failure to bring about better conditions at home or abroad, together with another impending financial crisis, brought dissatisfaction in the ranks of the storm troops. To avert an open revolt, Hitler engineered his recent "coup," executing many leaders whose loyalty was in question. But the future remains uncertain.

OLD NEWSPAPERS RECALL EARLY HAPPENINGS IN S. A.

OLD NEWSPAPERS of Santa Ana always bring back fond recollections and tales of "I remember when . . ." so it was with a great deal of interest that Register staff members have been inspecting old-time newspapers brought to the newsroom following the publication of a news story last week about a paper printed in 1899.

E. F. Marks, 1124 North Bristol, brought in the oldest paper, a copy of the Pacific Weekly Blade printed on October 25, 1888, even before Orange county was separated from Los Angeles. Mrs. G. P. Hill of Hemet, resident in this city from 1886 to 1922, had a valuable bundle of old papers and souvenir magazine editions while Mrs. W. L. Dugan, 222 South Sycamore, displayed several old journals.

Marks has lived in Santa Ana for 47 years, one more year than the paper was old. His father, F. A. Marks, preserved the old publication, which includes many reprints from the Daily Blade being printed at that time. The paper was larger in size than present day issues and contained only very small one-line headlines.

A long article on the front page tells of efforts to eradicate scale on orange trees while another concerns the conviction of six walnut thieves and their incarceration in the county jail at Los Angeles for 10 days. Personals, funny stories, verses, professional cards and political advertisements were among items included in the paper.

Among the local advertisers in the paper were S. H. Finley, engineer; L. B. Williams, clothier; First National bank; Frazier and Ellis, realtors; Nourse's Book store; A. L. Pellegrin Music store; Commercial bank; H. F. Stafford, surveyor; Abbott and Leonard, dry goods; Talbot and Smith, grocers; H. C. Fidler, druggist; John R. Paul, undertaker; Dr. M. S. Jones, McKelvey and Matthews, attorneys; and W. R. Edwards, druggist.

World Fair Edition

Perhaps the most interesting journal exhibited by Mrs. Hill was the World's Fair edition of the Daily and Weekly Blade, issued on June 1, 1893. It is nearly a column wider than the newspaper of today, measures 27 by 16 inches and has 16 pages. Virtually the entire front page is occupied with a map of Orange county, history of Orange county, written in glowing terms.

Extensive articles include those on Newport, The Horse, Our Mission, Agriculture, Churches, Vegetables, Historic Yorba, Westminster, Fruits, Busy Bees, Water Supply, Orange County Exhibit at World Fair, Santa Ana, Hewes Ranch, San Joaquin, and Olinda Ranch.

According to a table in the paper, the 1890 census gave Santa Ana a population of 3765, Anaheim, 1819 and Orange, 1269. The total assessed valuation was \$10,060,130 and in 1889, there were 967 carloads of oranges shipped, with

FARM CREDIT HEAD PLEDGES GROWER AID BY STATE SERRA

Following a personal conference with W. L. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration, of Washington, D. C., Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg, who is representing Orange county at the Western Regional conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Reno, Nev., informed The Register today in a letter that Governor Myers indicated a sincere willingness to adjust loans to citrus growers here on the earning capacity of citrus properties.

Governor Myers, Farm Adviser Wahlberg said in his letter, is awaiting the final report and recommendations to be embodied in the special report which Dr. Elliott Colt, citrus specialist, now has nearly completed, before taking action to increase the loan ration on farm properties in this county.

Dr. Colt was appointed to make a survey of the situation in Orange county after The Register, aided by other groups and individuals, had launched a program to effect a more equitable basis for loans on citrus properties here.

While Farm Adviser Wahlberg is the only representative from Orange county at the conference, there are 30 representatives from California at the meeting. Other states represented include Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The conference this year is concerned with problems of farm credits, legislation, organization and drought relief. National figures, aside from many other prominent agricultural men, who spoke at the conference included Governor Myers, Chester E. Davis, administrator of the AAA at Washington, D. C.; E. A. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; William D. Ellis, general agent for the farm credit administration at Berkeley; C. J. Carey, chief of the division of market enforcement, Los Angeles, and others.

FIVE PROJECTS ARE APPROVED BY STATE SERRA

Five additional SERRA projects have been received back in Orange county from state headquarters in San Francisco with the state stamp of approval on them, it was announced today by Dan Mulhern, manager of the works division, county SERRA.

This brings the total number of projects to 40 which have been approved for launching in this county. While not all of the projects approved will be completed, the large selection makes it possible to find work for all classes of skilled and unskilled labor and to distribute the projects fairly among the various political subdivisions which sponsor them, Mulhern pointed out.

One of the projects just approved was for the construction of a rock wall around the San Juan Capistrano school buildings. This project would give work to 21 men and would cost a total of \$7380, of which the SERRA would pay \$5034 and the sponsor \$2346.

Another project approved was for the painting of the Santa Ana city library. This would give employment to two men. The total cost of \$738.31 would be paid out in \$415 of SERRA labor and \$323 as Santa Ana's cost.

A project to extend a fire alarm system in Santa Ana schools which would give five men work was approved. The total cost of this project is \$1084, of which the SERRA would pay \$704 and the sponsor \$380.

The largest project approved of the five was one submitted by the Orange Union High school district, to erect a stadium and bleachers at a total cost of \$38,085. Of the total, the SERRA is to pay \$23,368 and the sponsor \$14,717. Thirty men would be given work under the project.

CONTROL AND EXTERMINATION OF MOSQUITOS SERRA PROJECT

A PROJECT for control and extermination of mosquitos in Orange county was in San Francisco today, awaiting approval of the state SERRA following approval by the county SERRA committee. The project was submitted by the Orange county board of supervisors.

The territory covered in the plan—one-half to one mile wide, a runs from Seal Beach east to Santa Ana river district, lying from eight to 10 miles east and south of Santa Ana.

This project covers a marsh land area about six miles long by

(Continued on Page 12)

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU



NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWN, THE ONLY TIRE WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY, PREVENTS THE GREAT CAUSE OF BLOW-OUTS AT HIGH SPEEDS

— Gives months of extra tire mileage FREE!

WHERE would you land if you had a blow-out? What would happen to you and your family? You might come out of it safe and sound. But isn't life too sweet to take chances? Especially when, year after year, thousands of people are being killed or injured when blow-outs throw cars out of control.

What causes blow-outs

Today, due to high-powered motors and whirlwind revolutions of small, modern wheels, the heat generated inside the tire is terrific. Rubber and fabric separate. A blister forms and grows—until BANG! A blow-out!

To protect you, every new Goodrich Silvertown has the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This remarkable invention resists internal heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus, blisters don't form inside the tire. The great, unseen cause of blow-outs is eliminated before it even begins.

No extra cost!

Remember, you pay no price premium for this extra safety, this extra mileage. Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Life-Saver Golden Ply cost no more than other standard tires. It's better to be safe than sorry. See your Goodrich dealer.

This insignia indicates that The B. F. Goodrich Company complies fully with the tire manufacturing industry code.

FREE! This handsome emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your taillight goes out. No obligation. Just join Silvertown Safety League at your Goodrich dealer. Endorsed by Traffic Officials.



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WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

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Every Machine Guaranteed 90 Days

Come in and see the real value of these typewriters—way below their real worth.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR OLD MACHINES—Cash differences as low as \$5.00. Never again may you have such an opportunity.

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Milk Calcium Wonderful for Colitis — Nerves — Arthritis
LOUIS L. SHERMAN, M. D.

Everyone knows the value of calcium for nerves. Scientists have long known that milk calcium is superior to ordinary calcium, for milk calcium is not only a "natural calcium," but it is organic and "fits the system." Calvehy is milk whey in its entirety—except the water. Therefore it contains concentrated milk calcium. Special announcements will be made over KNX tomorrow and Wednesday, 9 to 9:30 a. m., by a well-known physician; and Louis L. Sherman, M. D., will speak over KNX on Thursday and Friday (August 9 and 10) at the same hour. Dr. Sherman will also give illustrated lectures, in Long Beach on Thursday afternoon and in Los Angeles on Friday afternoon. Subject: Colitis, Nerves, Arthritis, and Intestinal Toxemia. Admission free by ticket only, or this notice in the Santa Ana Register.

THE TINYTIMES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



The Tintins ate till they were filled. Of course poor little Duncy spilled the watermelon water all around his face and clothes.

Said Goldy, "You're a careless lad. The way you're eating's just too bad. You might, at least, be careful of your big ears, goodness knows."

This made the other Tintins smile, and then, in just a little while wee Scouty shouted, "Heaven sakes, we've made a sad mistake. 'While we've been having all this fun, the Cheerful Chaps have eaten none of these fine water-melons. Now, their share they all must take.'"

A Chap then said, "Gee, I began to fret. I am a hungry man. Just watch how we can eat the melons. They'll soon be all gone."

The Tintins watched the whole bunch eat. Then Coppy jumped up to his feet and said, "Don't eat too much, lads, or you all will sleep till dawn."

"Oh, no, we won't," one Cheerful said. "We're going to hike back home, instead. There's nothing more for us to do here in the Meanies' camp."

"We hate to leave you Tiny-mites, but you'll be off to see new sights. I guess we'd better leave right now. It's quite a distant tramp."

"Hey! Just a minute. Stand right here until we give you all a cheer," said friendly little Coppy. "You've been soldiers, brave and bold."

"The war we had was lots of fun for all of us. We're glad you won." Then all the Tintins cheered and through the air their voices rolled.

The Cheerful Chaps then cheered right back. "No spirit do you Tintins lack," said one of them. "We hope that we'll all meet again some day."

"I am the captain of this crew, and, now, I bid good-by to you. As soon as we're formed into line, we're on our merry way."

(The Tintins meet a very strange man in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Take a large glass, a few dashes of style, a new hat for a ready ingredient, and you've got a real bracer.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 6.—Little Miss Barbara Mae Brocker has returned to her home in Los Angeles after spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Marr. She was accompanied to the city by her cousin, Ernest Marr Jr., who remained over the week-end with his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goddard, accompanied by the former's mother, of Anaheim, left Saturday on a motor trip to Oregon, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Victor Meyer is spending a week with her sister in Los Angeles.

Ex-Congresswoman

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the first U. S. congresswoman?
13 Pretense.
14 Ward.
15 Deportment.
16 A rasp.
17 Employes.
19 Young salmon.
21 Frozen water.
22 Fiendish.
24 Ocean.
25 Behold.
26 Preposition of place.
28 Shoot for grafting.
31 Small memorial.
34 Street boys.
35 Footway.
36 Accomplishes.
38 Money penalty.
39 Fine plant hairs.
40 Thoughts.
42 Salad herbs.
46 Wild ducks.
50 Custom.
51 Mongolic.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

— until she was 15.
22 To put on.
23 Auto.
25 Worthless person.
27 Lukewarm.
29 Mohammedan judge.
30 Heathen god.
32 Narrow way.
33 Virginia willow.
37 Midday nap.
38 Pugilistic.
39 She worked to gain — for women.
41 Vampire.
43 Owed.
44 Small body of land.
45 Face screen.
47 Self.
48 Part of a circle.
49 Rumanian coins.
52 Work of pronoun.
53 Japanese fish.
54 She lived on a 54 Str.

VERTICAL

2 Russian.
55 Heron.
56 Prophet.
57 Sultan's decree.
58 She was a — worker.
59 She got her seat by popular —.

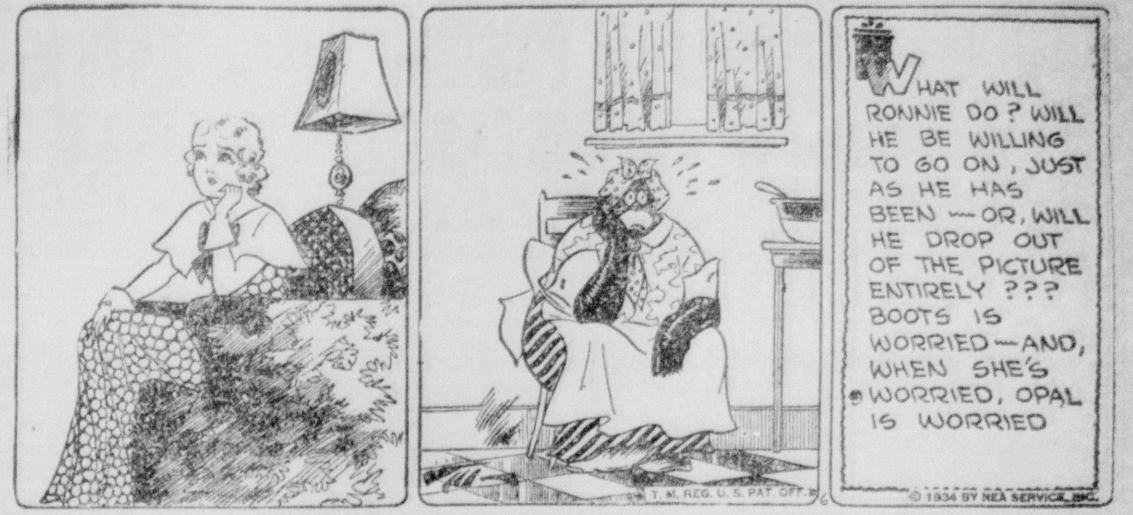
2 Narrative poem.
3 Genus of aaks.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Catching!

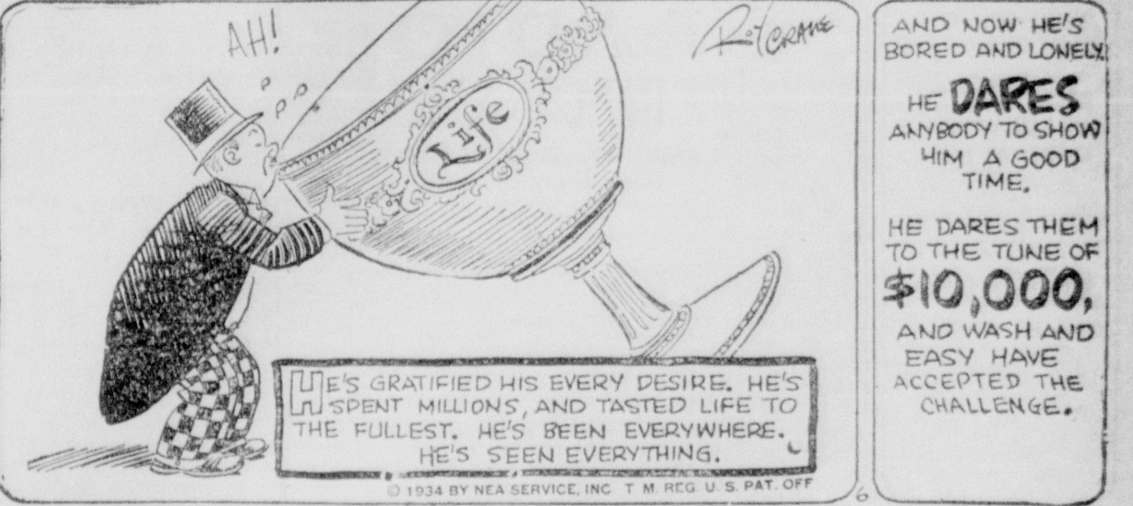
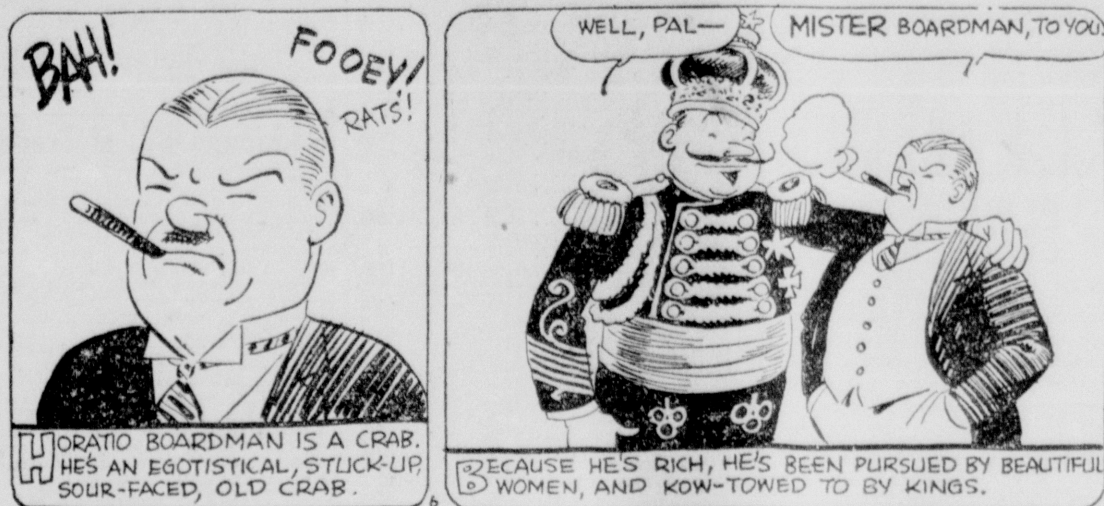
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Try and Do It!

By CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS, OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Sounds More Like It!

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Headwork and Footwork!

By BLISSER



SALESMAN SAM

Who Can Tell?

By SMALL



ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

5¢

AND WORTH IT!

THE PERFECT GUM

SWEETENS THE BREATH

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; overcast in early morning; little change in temperature or humidity; gentle changeable wind, mostly southwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday; overcast on coast in early morning; high temperatures in interior. Gentle changeable winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday. Gentle west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warm in interior. Local fogs on coast. Gentle to moderate northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Gentle changeable winds.

Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Gentle changeable winds.

TIDE TABLE

AUG. 6High 6:41 p. m. 5.7 ft.
AUG. 7High 6:30 p. m. 5.5 ft.
AUG. 8High 6:19 p. m. 5.3 ft.
AUG. 9High 6:08 p. m. 5.1 ft.
AUG. 10High 5:57 p. m. 4.9 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward J. Cassidy, 23, Nettabelle Roberts, Glendale.

Benjamin F. Encinas Jr., 31, Eliza Riestra, 22, Los Angeles.

Charles A. Felt, 31, Mountain View; Elizabeth M. Miller, 26, Long Beach.

Percy Fox, 43, Edna H. Brown, 43, Los Angeles.

Eugene E. Hall, 25, Leola M. Tannehill, 22, Orange.

William C. Hays, 22, Mary S. Scott, 23, Los Angeles.

Edmund Moril, 24, Emilia S. Avalos, 24, San Juan Capistrano.

Carmen Montenegro, 24, Buena Park; Felicitas Espinosa, 19, Anaheim.

Russell H. Mather, 24, Marguerite Ashburn, 21, Los Angeles.

Neil G. McArthur, 25, South Gate; Kacyn H. Orlum, 22, Los Angeles.

Alfred T. Sebastian, 49, Helen A. Costello, 39, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Fleetwood H. Childers, 54, Los Angeles; Edna Funk, 41, Claremont.

Robert Klein, 29, Belle Fishman, 28, Los Angeles.

Roy C. Courtney, 37, Los Angeles; Susie Turner, 43, Glendale.

Charles H. Brewer, 23, Angela Perez, 28, Los Angeles.

Charles J. 42, Lucille E. Zimmerman, 41, Los Angeles.

John T. Bennett, 23, Evelyn I. McKee, 23, Los Angeles.

Adriano Gutierrez, 35, Irvine; Marie C. Soto, 30, San Diego.

Emil J. Michalski, 25, Glendale; Fannie M. Goodwin, 22, Glendale.

Elsworth H. Brown, 23, Fay Baskley, 23, Los Angeles.

David Kopelkin, 40, Ann Polinsky, 41, Los Angeles.

J. Courtney Hofer, 21, Huntington Park; Eva G. Miller, 23, South Gate.

Henry I. Baker, 25, Edith M. Sims, 35, Loma Linda.

Joe D. Garcia, 22, Monica N. Mendez, 19, Chino.

George W. Mack, 32, Bernice H. Phillips, 24, San Diego.

Jesse L. Cunningham, 33, Helen G. Hargraves, 33, San Diego.

Philip E. Ward, 24, Shirley L. Rogers, 19, Huntington Park.

Joseph R. Darnell, 21, Los Angeles; Ruth Kuykendall, 18, Inglewood.

James L. Pritchard, 41, Gladys I. Walton, 24, Mar Vista.

Lloyd R. Velarde, 26, Santa Ana; Mary A. Nico, 23, El Monte.

Jack Keller, 21, Myrtle Robertson, 25, Los Angeles.

Charles E. Ashkin, 23, Wilmington; Alice Lessey, 20, Beverly Hills.

R. David Miller, 22, La Jolla; Marguerite M. Richardson, 21, Eagle Rock.

BIRTHS

McCULLAH—To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCullah of Santa Ana Route 6, on Saturday at the Whitney Maternity home, a son, Carl Herman.

PRATHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prather, R. D. 2, Santa Ana, on August 5, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

MANN—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann, 2014 Coast boulevard, Newport Beach, on August 5, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

KUEBLER—To Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler, 1065 West 11th street, Santa Ana, on August 5, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

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Phone 845
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(Central Memorial Park)
Beautiful — Perpetual Care —
Reasonable. Huntington Beach Blvd. Phone West. 8151.

GUILTY DENIED ON LICENSE CHARGE

The Rev. Grover C. Ralston of Garden Grove, arraigned today before Justice Kenneth E. Morrison in Santa Ana on a misdemeanor charge of permitting his 13-year-old son, Barclay, to drive an automobile without a license, entered a plea of not guilty.

He was released on his own case, which was set for August recognizance pending trial of the 14 at 9 a. m., without a jury.

The charge grew out of an accident July 31 near Garden Grove, where Ernest Umphenour, 14, riding his bicycle, was struck and killed by the Ralston car, driven by the pastor's son. The coroner's jury, at the inquest, fixed no responsibility.

The Rev. Mr. Ralston's defense, it was understood today, would be that his car was being driven by the son, without the father's permission.

Attorney L. A. West, counsel for the defense, had requested that the case be heard in Santa Ana justice court rather than in the Anaheim justice court, Justice Morrison was informed when he inquired why the arraignment was held in his court.

BUMPER STOLEN

The bumper of a car owned by J. J. Harrison, 2940 North Broadway, was stolen while the machine was parked at Sixth and Broadway Friday night. It was reported to police Saturday. The bumper was valued at \$4.

16 BOOKED AT COUNTY JAIL ON DRUNK COUNTS

Sixteen persons were booked at the county jail over the weekend for violation of the liquor laws, including five for drunken driving and 11 for drunkenness.

Officers of the California Highway Patrol arrested four alleged drunken drivers and one was booked by Santa Ana police.

Lytle E. Sharpe, 35, Beverly Hills musician, whose machine sideswiped several others on the coast highway near Corona Del Mar last night, was booked for drunken driving at 10:25 p. m. by State Officers Harry Wild and Dan Adams. He was arraigned before Judge D. J. Dodge in Costa Mesa this morning, had bail set at \$500 and had his preliminary hearing scheduled for August 20.

William MacPherson, 31, Riverside, was arrested for drunken driving at Tenth and Main streets at 5:30 a. m. yesterday by Officers F. L. Grouard and William Heard. He posted \$500 bail to secure his release from jail.

Claris W. Barnard, 32, Los Angeles, was thoughtless enough to drive past the jail from curfew to curfew, and was placed under arrest by State Officer Vernon Barnhill, who was just driving away from the highway patrol office in the courthouse. When arraigned on drunken driving charges today before Judge Kenneth Morrison, bail was set at \$500 and a preliminary hearing set for August 13 at 10 a. m.

Arrested near the Arches by State Officer Horace Ince at midnight Saturday, Francis E. Mullins, 32, 112 North Broadway, was booked for drunken driving and arraigned today before Judge Dodge. Bail was set at \$500 and a preliminary hearing for August 13.

Earl J. Cook, 40, El Toro, was arrested for drunken driving at 7 p. m. Saturday by State Officer Ray Bradford and later released from jail without bail by Judge D. C. McChesney of Tustin.

Of those arrested for drunkenness, five were booked by Santa Ana police, three by Placentia officers, two by the sheriff's office and one from Huntington Beach.

The first Santa Ana arrest was Saturday evening when Officers C. V. Adams and J. W. Foster went to Delhi and brought Devino Jarvis, 44, to the jail. Officers F. L. Grouard and William Heard arrested Ernest Ladd, 35, 641 1/2 North Van Ness street, at Fourth and Main streets at midnight Saturday. He was later released without bail.

Grouard and Heard arrested Charles Rodriguez, 23, 2237 South Olive street, at Fourth street and the Pacific Electric station at 1 a. m. Sunday. An hour later, they arrested Albert L. Cummings, 40, 820 West Walnut street, at the Red Lantern cafe near Fourth and French streets, according to police reports.

Tony Grijalva, 48, 1313 West Second street, kicked out a window in a police car and broke a window in a truck owned by George Ramirez, 211 North Daisy street, before he arrived at the jail on a drunkenness charge at 5:45 a. m. yesterday, in custody of Officers Heard and Joe Murrello.

Police Chief Gus Barnes of Placentia booked three men at the jail. John Hernandez, 29, 446 Perry street, Anaheim, was received at 9 o'clock last night while Alec Moreno, 38, Anaheim, was booked at 1:55 p. m. yesterday. Tony Agundy, 24, Yorba, posted a \$10 cash bond yesterday after being booked at 1:15 a. m., and had his hearing in the Placentia police court this afternoon.

Pedro Chavez, 28, Buena Park, was arrested by Special Deputy Sheriff Keplinger at 3:30 a. m. yesterday in a Buena Park cafe, and brought to the jail for drunkenness by Deputies G. F. McKelvey and James Musick.

Guy Privett, 24, Santa Ana, was booked for drunkenness at 11:30 p. m. Saturday by Deputy Sheriff George Graupensperger. He was later released after posting \$25 cash bail.

Billy Gordon, 49, Los Angeles, was brought to the jail Saturday afternoon by Chief George Gelzer of Huntington Beach to start serving a 10-day sentence for intoxication.

NOT MAY CO. EMPLOYE

Dick Martin, recently convicted in the Fullerton justice court on a charge of violation of the oil and gas substitution act, was no longer an employee of the May Oil company at the time of the filing of the charges. It was learned today from Ed Elsner, director of the oil company.

Local Briefs

Michael Lynch, 926 Hallday street, a city employee, is back in Santa Ana after a hurried trip to San Francisco where his sister, Mary Ellen Lynch, died last week. A younger sister, Theresa, returned with him, and will make her residence here indefinitely.

Mrs. Olive Butler, secretary of the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana, declared today that Newell Lucas, being tried on drunken driving charges and referred to in a recent news story as the president of a Santa Ana unemployed association, was not a member of the group of which she is an officer.

Dr. Edward O. Colbeck, giving another of a series of lectures at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock, will speak on "Conquest of External Conditions." It was announced today. The public is invited to the lecture, which is free and in the east lobby of the building.

Japanese Youth Drowned While Learning To Swim

While learning to swim in the bay at Anaheim Landing, Henry Asawa, 17, Norwalk Japanese youth, was drowned Saturday before noon when he lost his hold while being towed by a rowboat.

The drowning victim and his two brothers, Charles and George, were spending the day at the beach and had a small rowboat. Henry was unable to swim and disappeared under the water before his brothers could aid him. Coroner Earl Abbey, with the aid of Deputy Sheriff James Ragan and Lifeguard Harold Caldwell from Newport Beach, found the body after a short search and had it removed to the Dixon mortuary in Huntington Beach. No inquest will be held, according to Abbey.

The tragic accident occurred near the bridge over the bay on the coast highway and the water was about 10 feet deep at that point. The drowning is the eighth in the county this year, one of which was a suicide.

\$425,279 IN UNSECURED TAX IS COLLECTED

Collections of unsecured personal property taxes in Orange county this year reached a total of \$425,279.06, despite a drop of one-third in the tax rate, County Assessor James Sleeper announced today.

The amount, a decrease as compared to the \$456,114.55 total collected last year, was paid by 11,200 taxpayers, Sleeper disclosed. Had the tax rate been the same as last year, the personal property would have gone above \$500,000, he estimated.

The county tax rates, however, had been lowered from \$1.55 inside of cities and \$1.77 outside, for 1933, to 90 cents inside and \$1.04 outside of cities, for 1934.

REMODELING WORK UNDER WAY TODAY

Remodeling of the Spurgeon store building between Third and Fourth streets on Sycamore street was launched today following the awarding of a \$3460 contract to George A. Barrows, general contractor.

The contract calls for the tearing out of partitions to make the divided stores into one large store room; to put steel columns and beams in the center to take the place of the main partition; to replaster the interior; to install a maple floor and to build a new front. The building is owned by the Spurgeon Realty company.

CLAIMS FRAUD IN PROPERTY SALE AT BEACH

Claiming that she was in poor health, with bad vision, and unable to attend to her business affairs properly when she signed, unwittingly, a deed conveying her property at Balboa to Dorothy C. Harrington, Mrs. Emily L. Jarvis, 62, Boston widow, today filed suit in superior court against Dorothy Harrington and her father, Fred C. Harrington, to have the deed cancelled and the property restored to her possession.

She thought she was signing papers as part of an arrangement to secure a \$1500 first mortgage loan on the property, when she signed the deed and a purchase price agreement with Fred Harrington, in Hollywood, she alleges. Harrington, she said, had represented himself as willing to purchase the property, and knew of her anxiety to get \$1500 cash, so that she could go back to Boston and acquire a circulating library, she stated.

He had proposed that she get a \$1500 first loan from the Orange Building and Loan association, and he would then purchase the property, assume the loan, and give her a second mortgage for \$2000, she alleges. She thought she was making such an arrangement when she signed the papers without reading them, the widow claims.

She said she had never seen any such person as Dorothy Harrington and did not know of her existence.

Make Arrest In Auto Theft Case

Charged with theft of a new Auburn sedan in Los Angeles, Ernest Keeler, 26, with a string of aliases including Bud Maynard, George William, Ernest Keeler, Ernest O'Toole and Ernest Keller, was arrested at 4 o'clock this morning at the White House cafe in San Clemente.

Officer Earl Moore, who arrested the man, recognized the man from a description sent out in a police bulletin.

Organize Club For Peterson

A meeting of voters will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Greenleaf building, 411 West Fourth street, for organization of a Joe Peterson-for-Assembly club. It was announced today. Officers will be chosen and every effort made to secure Peterson's nomination on the Democratic ticket at the primary election. All friends of Peterson and Democratic and progressive voters are invited to attend, it was announced.

CAMPERS HELD AS CLOUDBURST TAKES OUT CANYON ROAD

A cloudburst in the mountains in Mill canyon above Forest Home Saturday caused considerable confusion at Camp Osceola and delayed the return trip of 75 boys by nearly a day, it was learned today from Y. M. C. A. officials.

A group of 60 boys was coming down the mountain road Saturday morning when a section of the highway was completely washed away by a torrent. They were forced to return to camp and did not get over the damaged road until Sunday.

Before the highway was washed out, a group of 75 boys coming up to the camp made the trip in safety. Temporary eating and sleeping accommodations were made to care for both groups of campers Saturday night.

SINCLAIR BACKER SPEAKS TONIGHT

Alan Brand, well known lecturer, writer, and university professor who is lecturing under that name, will be the guest speaker at three meetings this week in Orange county.

Tonight he is speaking at the Community church in Newport Beach at 8 p. m. on "America, the Beautiful" and will present the seven views of his varied experience from the standpoint of traveler, scientist, writer, lecturer, philosopher, soldier, and professor on the plan of Upton Sinclair to End Poverty in California.

Tuesday night at 8 p. m. he will appear before the combined Anaheim and Fullerton Sinclair Democratic clubs at the K. of P. hall, 325 West Center street, Anaheim. Friday night he is scheduled to appear at the Intermediate school on North Glassell street, in Orange.

According to those who heard him last week in Santa Ana and Laguna Beach Brand is not a demagogue. He analyzes carefully every feature of the Epic plan and frankly answers every question, it is said. Much speculation has been indulged in by his audiences as to which of the southern universities he belongs and why it has been necessary for him to speak for Upton Sinclair, under the name of Incognito, according to Sinclair supporters.

Police News

Two pairs of breeches, valued at \$33, were stolen from the automobile of E. P. Mallott, Garden Grove, while it was parked on Birch street Saturday, he reported to police.

Salome Gomez, jailed for assault with a deadly weapon, was released Saturday when no complaint was filed against him.

1099 CARS OF FRUIT SHIPPED IN PAST MONTH

Shipments of Valencia oranges for the month of July through the associations affiliated with the Orange County Fruit exchange amounted to 1099 carloads, 86 cars of which were sold through the Los Angeles distributing plant and 1013 cars were moved to export and domestic markets. This makes a total of 2923 cars of Valencias moved to August 1. The estimate of this variety remaining to go as of August 1, including all Orange County Fruit exchange associations, is 4389 cars of tree crop, which compares with 3462 actual shipments of last year.

Lemon shipments for the month of July amounted to 183 cars, which makes the total shipments to date of this variety 653 carloads. The market on California lemons continues strong even in spite of generally cooler weather conditions.

The California Fruit Growers' exchange lemons sales from November 1 to date, from the standpoint of volume, are nearly 500 cars above the same period in any previous year.

"The Valencia market has continued to hold steady, although the volume of sales during the last week were heavier than in any week, with three exceptions, since August 3, 1929," Clarence Skiles, manager, said today. "With the continuous firm price level, the outside small markets have been purchasing fruit with confidence, thus giving us the maximum of sales volume and a wide distribution."

"The earlier maturity of deciduous fruits as compared with other years, and also the extreme high temperatures that have prevailed in most of the eastern states, has resulted in the shipment of a heavier percentage of the crop of these varieties during the late weeks of June and the month of July than was shipped during the same period last year. We believe we have passed the peak of competition from deciduous fruit, and while considerable quantities of this class of fruit will be arriving in the markets during the next few weeks, it is our belief that the jobbers handling deciduous will very soon be back full time in the market for Valencias."

The stabilization of values for the season to date is certainly a demonstration of what can be accomplished by all growers working together in solving their common marketing problems, and should give all growers increased confidence in the California-Arizona committee, which is doing a very fine job in pro-ration of shipments in order that volume of crop movement shall not at any time exceed the market demand and yet all markets be fully supplied."

There are 85 seminars of the Latter Day Saints' Church in five western states.

MANY FEATURES IN NEW STUDEBAKER

The many automatic features pioneered by Studebaker to make these cars "think for themselves" are found on the new "year-ahead" models. They include free-wheeling, automatic starting, automatic choke, automatic fast idle carburetor, automatic spark and others which make the driver's job much easier.

With the introduction of the new Studebakers, late in June, the safety of power brakes became available to motorists who purchased in the low price group of cars. All new "year-ahead" Studebakers have bodies of steel, reinforced by steel.

Prices on Studebaker's new models set new "lows" for the values offered. F. O. B. factory prices for the Dictator group of models are below \$700. Commander models have a base f. o. b. price less than \$900, and the President models start at less than \$1175 f. o. b. factory.

The new cars are being shown at the Headley Motors company, Second and Sycamore streets.

Court Notes

Claiming that her husband associated with other women, and that once when she found him with another woman he became

angered and choked her, Mrs. Ramona Chaddock of Anaheim, has filed suit in superior court for a divorce from Jack Chaddock, unless man. The couple married at Anaheim August 26, 1926, and separated January 19, this year.

Charles Cushing, charged with drunkenness, posted a \$25 bail bond Saturday to secure his release from the county jail and will have his trial before Judge Kenneth Morrison on Thursday at 10 a. m.

Charged with drunkenness, Richard Hansen had \$10 of a \$30 fine suspended and was released from the county jail Saturday by Judge A. W. Swayze of Orange.

Lenox Hammond was given a 10-day suspended sentence for drunkenness when he appeared before Judge Charles Kuchel of Anaheim Saturday.

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A blend of rich spices aromatic leaves and seeds for all pickling purposes

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Now Is the Time to Learn the Facts!

Your health has been a matter of growing concern to you lately. You have tried this and that with little or no results. Why not stop the uncertainty and find the exact CAUSE of your trouble before wasting more time and money!

Your body at one time functioned normally, and if given the chance will do so again. Pinched nerves are the cause of most human ailments—by removing this pressure we are able to restore permanent relief from your sickness or disease.

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SCLEUMA
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LUMBAGO
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KIDNEY AND STOMACH TROUBLES
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FEMALE TROUBLES

ELLSWORTH VINES, JR.

AFTER 5 HARD SETS—

—and then he Smoked a Camel!

AT THE TOP OF THE HEAP IN TENNIS! That is the enviable position of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the spectacular young Pasadena athletic star who holds the U. S. National Championships for 1931 and 1932, and has now swept through the 1934 professional ranks as well!

YOU'LL enjoy this pleasing "Energizing Effect"

When you've used up your energy at work or play—smoke a Camel and notice how soon you feel your flow of natural energy snap back.

This experience, long known to Camel smokers, has now been confirmed by a famous New York research laboratory. Camel smokers enjoy a positive "energizing effect" ... a healthful and delightful release of natural, vibrant energy. Millions have found this to be true. A typical Camel experience is this, Ellsworth Vines, Jr. speaking— "Championship tennis is one of the fastest of modern sports. After four or five sets, you sometimes feel that you just can't take another step. That's when a Camel tastes like a million dollars. Not only does the rich, mellow fragrance appeal to my taste, but Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. And I can smoke all the Camels I want, for they don't interfere with my nerves."

So, whenever you want a "lift," just smoke a Camel. You can smoke them steadily. For the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS Camels never get on your nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

DEFENDANTS IN GAMBLING CASE WIN FREEDOM

Deliberating only 30 minutes, a jury in the Seal Beach justice court returned not guilty verdicts Saturday on gambling and lottery charges filed against 13 persons arrested by sheriff's officers in Ballard's Chip Parlor in Seal Beach.

The trial lasted two days and was marked by the challenging of 18 prospective jurors by the attorneys and the necessity of securing a special jury panel.

Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner and deputy sheriffs contended that the chip game was a game of chance, constituted gambling, and that the chips could be exchanged for cash.

The defendants, through Defense Attorneys Z. B. West Jr. and Sam Lackman, claimed that the game was for amusement only, was not gambling, and the chips were of no value.

The trial was the first of three scheduled for Ballard's Chip Parlor. The 13 men tried Saturday were arrested on the first raid by sheriff's officers. Another group was arrested the next day, and seven more the next day, but the third raid was on felony charges of conspiracy to evade the gambling laws. The preliminary hearing on this charge is set for August 21 in the Santa Ana justice court.

The jury hearing the case Saturday included Lila V. Dornberg, Adam Sherrer, William H. Taylor, Donald Steen, William A. Lewis, A. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Murray Kennedy, Robert Warren, Mrs. Inez Hardesty, Cora P. Hetherington, Mrs. Alberta Knighten and Walter Helvick.

Four defendants arrested in Larry's Tango parlor were on trial before a jury Friday on similar charges. The jury disagreed and was dismissed by Judge Smith. A continuance has been set until August 14, when a new trial date will be set.

CREEL CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

A meeting at Creel for Governor headquarters, 311 North Main street at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening, was announced today by Horace Head, chairman of the Orange county Creel for Governor Club.

John Kish, veteran Democratic campaigner and former newspaper man, will speak on "George Creel, a New Note of Courage, Idealism and Leadership. Kish is well known throughout the state, in the organization of Democratic clubs.

"This gathering is open to the public and all Democrats interested in precinct work in the cause of George Creel should make it a point to be there," it was said by C. Harold Dale, secretary of the Orange county Creel organization.

RENOVIZE JOB FOR DOCTOR COMPLETED

Completion of remodeling of the old Galloway home at Seventh and Bush streets, opposite the post office, into a modern physician's office building, for Dr. W. P. Baker, was announced today.

W. W. Keyes of the Santa Ana Lumber company, architect, has preserved the original colonial lines in the exterior of the building. William Rohrbacher was the general contractor and the Blandier Nurseries provided the landscaping. Miss Edith Hynes of Los Angeles has been supervising the interior decoration.

The offices are built and equipped into modern surgical, laboratory and x-ray departments. This is said to be one of the first buildings in the city to be completely remodeled under the local renovize campaign.

Sees Egg Fried On Manhole Cover

E. W. Smith, 1194 French street, father of Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith, has just returned from a trip to Hiawatha, Kansas, where he had the unique experience of seeing an egg fried on a man-hole cover.

The day the egg was fried on the man-hole cover was July 20, said to be the hottest day the section had seen since 1913. The day was so hot that the egg, when broken on the cover, sizzled merrily for a time until witnesses said the egg was really fried.

STRONG MAN TO GIVE PARTY

S. A. Clark, 72-year-old Santa Ana strong man, below, is shown performing one of his many feats of strength which he will demonstrate at his annual birthday party, open to the public, at his home, 515 North Artesia street, tomorrow night.



STEVE CLARK PLANS STUNTS ON BIRTHDAY

Celebrating his 72nd birthday, Steven A. Clark, Santa Ana's strong man, will give a demonstration of his strength in a series of exhibition events at his home, 515 North Artesia street, tomorrow night, it was announced today.

It is an annual event for Clark to hold open house to any who care to attend his unique birthday party. During the evening he will perform many of his stunts, and will show pictures of others.

In announcing the annual event, Clark issued a challenge to any man his age in the United States to duplicate his numerous stunts, which include lifting heavy weights, acting on the bars, kicking, wrestling, sparring and lifting dumbbells in friendly contests and other stunts. He said his opponents may choose whatever contest they wish to engage in.

"I am not bragging about my strength," Clark said, "but I will try, as long as I can, to show young boys that it pays to live a clean life."

The Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, will give a short talk during the evening's program.

Clark recently gained national notice in an illustrated article which appeared in Physical Culture magazine concerning his remarkable strength and agility at his age.

CITY P.-T.A. COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY

Officers of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers today urged all parents and teachers to keep in mind the school of instruction which will be held at the Willard school auditorium tomorrow from 9 a. m. until noon.

Two state officers are scheduled to be present to help local chairmen conduct their respective conferences. A luncheon honoring state and district guests will be held at the Doris Kathryn Tea rooms. Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Mrs. George Ames.

LASSEN PARK ROAD
Dirt road is under construction from Mineral to the south entrance of Lassen Volcanic national park, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Woman Gives Ring As Gas Payment

A worthless ring given in exchange for eight gallons of gasoline is the basis of a search by police for a woman who visited the L. C. Slack service station at Seventeenth and Flower streets Saturday afternoon.

After the woman had the gasoline tank of her car filled, she handed Slack a ring as a deposit for the \$1.24 of gasoline and then speeded away without further instructions, Slack said.

Brother of Santa Ana Woman Dies

Alonso Richardson, 33, brother of Mrs. N. S. Mullis, 324 Riverine avenue, Santa Ana, died at his home in Long Beach, it was learned today. He lived at 639 Olive street, Long Beach. He and his sister were reunited here 14 years ago after they had not seen each other for 42 years. He also leaves two nieces, Mrs. Louise Latham and Mrs. J. L. Standister, both of Santa Ana.

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SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING

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MAYONNAISE

Airway Coffee Brazilian Blend. 19c
Per pound

Dependable Coffee Edwards' Brand 51c
2-lb. vacuum tin

Fluff-i-est Marshmallows 1-lb. box 15c

Jell-O Six popular flavors. A can of fruits for salad added to Jell-O makes a tasty dish. Per pkg. 5c

Hillsdale Pineapple 8 Broken Slices. No. 2 1/2 size can 15c

Kool-Aid Make delicious, cooling beverage or frozen suckers with Kool-Aid. Pkg. 5c

Nucoa Oleomargarine Best Foods 10 1/2c
Per pound..

Chicken and Egg Noodles Milani's 25c
16-oz. jar

CHEESE

Van Camp Pork & Beans No. 1 size tall can 5c

Libby's Corned Beef Chili and slice cold. 12-ounce can 13c

Swansdown Cake Flour 23 1/4-lb. Pkg. 23c

Morton's Salt Choice of plain or iodized salt 2 26-oz. pkgs. 15c

Cigarettes Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds or Chesterfields.... 2 pkgs. 25c

Doggie Dinner Keeps your dog or cat in condition... 3 cans 25c

White K Granulated Pure soap. 40-oz. pkg. 26 1/2c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue Completely Wrapped... 3 lge. rolls 13c

VITAMIN "D" MILK

Per Quart 10c

BEANS Fresh, Green Lima Beans. Well Filled Pods. 2 pounds 5c

Black Ribier Grapes 3 lbs 14c

Fancy Hale Peaches 3 lbs. 19c

Spanish Onions Sweet and mild. Solid 3 lbs. 5c

Boiling Beef Plate Rib of Beef. Prime Steer. Per lb. 7c

BACON SQUARES Cudahy's Gem Brand. Wrapped in Cellophane. lb. 15c

GROUND BEEF Fresh, Lean Steer Beef. Freshly Ground. lb. 10c

LAMB STEW Fancy Spring Lamb. Lean Stew Meat. 2 lbs. 15c

Lamb Chops Spring Lamb. Rib and Large Loin. Per lb. 23c



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..but even that's not all there is to it

AFTER you receive the tobacco from the farmers you have to dry it just right and then store it away for ageing for over two years. Then you take the different types of home-grown and Turkish tobaccos and weld them together in such a way as to make a balanced blend.

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Empire, Republic, Dictatorship for Germany — Monarchy Now?



MURDER OF RATHENAU

When the Kaiser fled, Germany staggered through three months of confusion. Then a constitution much like our own was adopted at Weimar in 1919, and Friedrich Ebert, former hussar captain and life-long Socialist, was chosen president. "We are glad to fight for the liberation of the peoples of the world—the German people included."



But the young republic had to suppress bloody counter-revolution by both Communists and Monarchists; it had a terrible burden of war reparations; it was badly divided. A series of political assassinations followed, including liberal leaders Walter Rathenau and Matthias Erzberger, and Communist leaders Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.



The republican government, "in the middle" between growing factions of Communists and Royalists and Nationalists, could not cope with the financial situation. The mark slid down the inflationary to bogged, dragging with it almost all the people to new depths of misery and suffering. In 1925 Ebert died, and Von Hindenburg was chosen president.



Hindenburg chose as chancellor Dr. Heinrich Brüning, hoping to unite his own support with that of Brüning's Centrists. Brüning, in two years' gallant effort, could not get necessary tax and reform laws through a Reichstag split among seven or more parties. Hindenburg dissolved the Reichstag, but Nazis and Nationalists deserted its successor.



Franz von Papen, Junker, was then named chancellor, but he could not get a workable Reichstag majority and was succeeded by von Schleicher, who lasted just 57 days. At least nine parties divided the Reichstag. Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler, stressing the international degradation and internal misery of Germany, continued to gather followers.



Hindenburg, re-elected, was forced to yield to Hitler when the latter polled 44 per cent of the vote, far more than any other party. He named Hitler chancellor. Hitler's National Socialists, backed by their semi-military "storm troops" in brown shirts, then began a militant and aggressive campaign to restore Germany to its former "place in the sun."



But the promised improvement failed to materialize. The Weimar constitution was suspended, so far as personal liberties go, and Hitler was given dictatorial powers until April 1, 1937. More than 5000 were arrested as political opponents of the government, and confined in "concentration camps." The storm troopers harassed Jews and radicals.



Continued failure to bring about better conditions at home or abroad, together with another impending financial crisis, brought dissatisfaction in the ranks of the storm troops. To avert an open revolt, Hitler engineered his recent "coup," executing many leaders whose loyalty was in question. But the future remains uncertain.

OLD NEWSPAPERS RECALL EARLY HAPPENINGS IN S. A.

OLD NEWSPAPERS of Santa Ana always bring back fond recollections and tales of "I remember when . . ." so it was with a great deal of interest that Register staff members have been inspecting old-time newspapers brought to the newsroom following the publication of a news story last week about a paper printed in 1899.

E. F. Marks, 1124 North Bristol, brought in the oldest paper, a copy of the Pacific Weekly Blade printed on October 25, 1888, even before Orange county was separated from Los Angeles. Mrs. G. P. Hill of Hemet, resident in this city from 1886 to 1922, had a valuable bundle of old papers and souvenir magazine editions while Mrs. W. L. Dugan, 222 South Sycamore, displayed several old journals.

Marks has lived in Santa Ana for 47 years, one more year than the paper was old. His father, E. A. Marks, preserved the old publication, which includes many reprints from the Daily Blade being printed at that time. The paper was larger in size than present day issues and contained only very small one-line headlines.

A long article on the front page tells of efforts to eradicate scale on orange trees while another concerns the conviction of six walnut thieves and their incarceration in the county jail at Los Angeles for 10 days. Personalities, funny stories, verses, professional cards and political advertisements were among items included in the paper.

Among the local advertisers in the paper were S. H. Finley, engineer; I. B. Williams, clothier; First National bank; Frazier and Ellis, realtors; Nourse's Book store; A. L. Pellegrin Music store; Commercial bank; H. F. Stafford, surveyor; Abbott and Leonard, dry goods; Talott and Smith, grocers; H. C. Fidler, druggist; John R. Paul, undertaker; Dr. M. S. Jones; McKelvey and Matthews, attorneys; and W. R. Edwards, druggist.

World Fair Edition

Perhaps the most interesting journal exhibited by Mrs. Hill was the World's Fair edition of the Daily and Weekly Blade, issued on June 1, 1893. It is nearly a column wider than the newspaper of today, measures 27 by 20 inches and has 16 pages. Virtually the entire front page is occupied with a map of Orange county, history of California and description of Orange county, written in glowing terms.

Extensive articles include those on Newport, The Horse, Our Mission, Agriculture, Churches, Vegetables, History, Yuba, Westminster, Fruits, Busy Bees, Water Supply, Orange County Exhibit at World Fair, Santa Ana, Hewes Rancho, San Joaquin, and Olinda Ranch.

According to a table in the paper, the 1890 census gave Santa Ana a population of 3705, Anaheim, 1859 and Orange, 1269. The total assessed valuation was \$10,060,190 and in 1889, there were 307 carloads of oranges shipped, with

FARM CREDIT FIVE PROJECTS HEAD PLEDGES ARE APPROVED GROWER AID BY STATE SERA

Following a personal conference with W. L. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration, of Washington, D. C., Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg, who is representing Orange county at the Western Regional conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Reno, Nev., informed The Register today in a letter that Governor Myers indicated a sincere willingness to adjust loans to citrus growers here on the earnings capacity of citrus properties.

While Farm Adviser Wahlberg said in his letter, is awaiting the final report and recommendations to be embodied in the special report which Dr. Elliott Coit, citrus specialist, now has nearly completed, before taking action to increase the loan ratio on farm properties in this county.

Dr. Coit was appointed to make a survey of the situation in Orange county after The Register, aided by other groups and individuals, had launched a program to effect a more equitable basis for loans on citrus properties here.

While Farm Adviser Wahlberg is the only representative from Orange county at the conference, there are 30 representatives from California at the meeting. Other states represented include Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

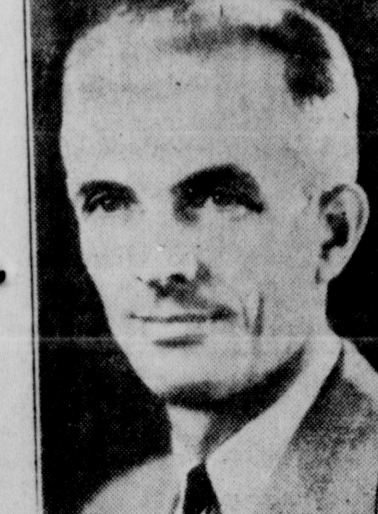
The conference this year is concerned with problems of farm credits, legislation, organization and drought relief. National figures, aside from many other prominent agricultural men, who spoke at the conference included Governor Myers, Chester E. Davis, administrator of the AAA at Washington, D. C.; E. A. O'Neill, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Willard D. Ellis, general agent for the farm credit administration at Berkeley; C. J. Carey, chief of the division of market enforcement, Los Angeles, and others.

Gain Shown In Motor Tourists

Registering an increase of 15.4 per cent over state, 1933, a total of 90,178 out-of-state motor tourists arrived in California, and during the first six months of this year a total of 32,017 tourists have arrived by motor in California, marking an increase of 13 per cent over the corresponding six months of 1933, according to figures filed by the California department of agriculture with the All-Year club, Southern California's non-profit tourist bureau.

MOTHER LODGE ROAD

The Mother Lodge highway from Sonoma to Placerville is good oiled macadam surface throughout, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.




J. A. HATCH, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
810-312 Otis Building
Corner Fourth and Main
Phone 2041 Residence 3256


Milk Calcium Wonderful for Colitis — Nerves — Arthritis

LOUIS L. SHERMAN, M. D.

Everyone knows the value of calcium for nerves. Scientists have long known that milk calcium is superior to ordinary calcium, for milk calcium is not only a "natural calcium," but it is organic and "fits the system." Calwey is milk whey in its entirety—except the water. Therefore it contains concentrated milk calcium. Special announcements will be made over KNX tomorrow and Wednesday, 9 to 9:30 a. m., by a well-known physician; and Louis L. Sherman, M. D., will speak over KNX on Thursday and Friday (August 9 and 10) at the same hour. Dr. Sherman will also give illustrated lectures, in Long Beach on Thursday afternoon and in Los Angeles on Friday afternoon. Subject: Colitis, Nerves, Arthritis, and Intestinal Toxemia. Admission free by ticket only, or this notice in the Santa Ana Register.



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU



TIRE BLOWOUT IS FATAL TO 3

NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWN, THE ONLY TIRE WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY, PREVENTS THE GREAT CAUSE OF BLOW-OUTS AT HIGH SPEEDS

—Gives months of extra tire mileage FREE!

WHERE would you land if you had a blow-out? What would happen to you and your family? You might come out of it safe and sound. But isn't life too sweet to take chances? Especially when, year after year, thousands of people are being killed or injured when blow-outs throw cars out of control.

What causes blow-outs

Today, due to high-powered motors and whirlwind revolutions of small, modern wheels, the heat generated inside the tire is terrific. Rubber and fabric separate. A blister forms and grows—until BANG! A blow-out!

To protect you, every new Goodrich Silvertown has the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This remarkable invention resists internal heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus, blisters don't form inside the tire. The great, unseen cause of blow-outs is eliminated before it even begins.

No extra cost!

Remember, you pay no price premium for this extra safety, this extra mileage. Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Life-Saver Golden Ply cost no more than other standard tires. It's better to be safe than sorry. See your Goodrich dealer.

This insignia indicates that The B. F. Goodrich Company complies fully with the tire manufacturing industry code.

FREE! Safety League emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light goes out. No obligation. Just join Silvertown Safety League at your Goodrich dealer. Endorsed by Traffic Officials.

THIS GUARANTEED TIRE MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

Don't worry! When you buy a Goodrich Safety Silvertown your money is safe. Because every Goodrich Silvertown passenger car tire is fully guaranteed for a period of 12 months (business use, 6 mos.) against accidental damage due to cuts, bruises, blow-outs, rim cuts, faulty brakes, wheels out of alignment and ordinary wear and tear.

But what is far more important, when you buy a Goodrich Silvertown you may be saving your life. For every Silvertown has the amazing Golden Ply invention that protects you from high-speed blow-outs.

Don't gamble when human lives are at stake. Get a set of Goodrich Silvertowns now and play safe. With each tire, you'll get the Goodrich guarantee which protects your tire investment. Remember, too, that you are getting the only tire in the world with the life-saving Golden Ply invention.

Copyright, 1934, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

SOLD BY

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN, INC.
101 No. Broadway. Phone 3400
CLIFF'S SERVICE STATION
1248 West First St. Phone 3194
ALL ASSOCIATED OIL CO. STATIONS

ART KITTLESON'S SERVICE STATION
817 East 4th St. Phone 1145
ALL TEXAS CO. STATIONS
ALL GENERAL PETROLEUM CO. STATIONS

CONTROL AND EXTERMINATION OF MOSQUITOS SERA PROJECT

A PROJECT for control and extermination of mosquitos in Orange county was in San Francisco today, awaiting approval of the state SERA following approval by the county SERA committee. The project was submitted by the Orange county board of supervisors.

The territory covered in the plan—one-half to one mile wide, a runs from Seal Beach east to the Santa Ana river district, lying from eight to 10 miles east and south of Santa Ana.

This project covers a marsh land area about six miles long by

(Continued on Page 12)



Here Is Your Chance!

TYPEWRITERS

at Give Away Prices!

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer Typewriters at practically GIVE AWAY PRICES!

TYPEWRITERS \$17⁵⁰

in good condition priced as low as

ALL POPULAR MAKES

But Mostly L. C. SMITH and WOODSTOCK

All machines are late models, high serial numbers, and in top notch condition. See our window display.

Every Machine Guaranteed 90 Days

Come in and see the real value of these typewriters—way below their real worth.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR OLD MACHINES—Cash differences as low as \$5.00. Never again may you have such an opportunity.

QUICK SALES — SMALL PROFITS

No room to keep and display, so will sell while the supply lasts, at a very small margin of profit. Lower prices and better Typewriters than offered by Chain or Department stores. GET YOURS NOW—at

STEIN'S

"of course"

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR OFFICE

307 West 4th St., Santa Ana, Cal.

THE TINYMITES



The Tinymites ate till they were filled. Of course poor little Duncy spilled the watermelon water all around his face and clothes.

Said Goldy, "You're a careless lad. The way you're eating's just too bad. You might, at least, be careful of your big ears, goodness knows."

This made the other Tinymites smile, and then, in just a little while wee Scouty shouted, "Heaven sakes, we've made a sad mistake."

"While we've been having all this fun, the Cheerful Chaps have eaten none of these fine water-melons. Now, their share they all must take."

A Chap then said, "Gee, I began to fret. I am a hungry man. Just watch how we can eat the

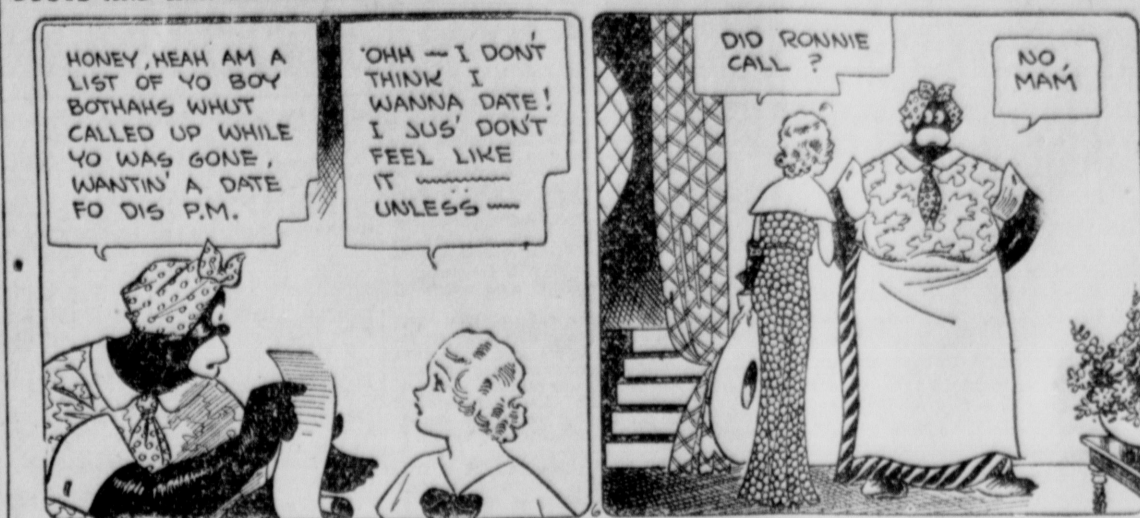
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Take a large glass, a few dashes of style, a new hat for a heady ingredient, and you've got a real bracer.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



Try and Do It!



AND NOW HE'S BORED AND LONELY. HE DARES ANYBODY TO SHOW HIM A GOOD TIME.

HE DARES THEM TO THE TUNE OF \$10,000, AND WASH AND EASY HAVE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE.

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS, OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

Ex-Congresswoman

HORIZONTAL

- Who was the first U. S. congresswoman?
- Pretense.
- Wand.
- Department.
- A rasp.
- Employs.
- Young salmon.
- Frozen water.
- Fiendish.
- Ocean.
- Behold.
- Preposition of place.
- Shoot for grafting.
- Small memorial.
- Street boys.
- Footway.
- Accomplishes.
- Money penalty.
- Fine plant hairs.
- Thoughts.
- Salad herbs.
- Wild ducks.
- Custom.
- Mongolic.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. KNUIT HAMSUN
2. BOES CUR PLIED
3. BARE THE PANTS
4. ERIT POT PITAMSC
5. LE MOUELS
6. P. MOTO DO
7. ROTHEN
8. IRA TRES
9. ZA SOON
10. EPINS STRAPAS
11. EONS AURAL ME
12. ORLE OGRES PORE
13. GROWTH OF THE SOIL

VERTICAL

- 22 To put on.
- 23 Auto.
- 25 Worthless person.
- 27 Lukewarm.
- 29 Mohammedan judge.
- 30 Heathen god.
- 32 Narrow way.
- 33 Virginia willow.
- 37 Midday nap.
- 38 Pugilistic.
- 39 She worked to gain — for women.
- 41 Vampire.
- 43 Owed.
- 44 Small body of land.
- 45 Face screen.
- 47 Self.
- 48 Part of a circle of land.
- 49 Rumanian coins.
- 52 Work of genius.
- 53 Japanese fish.
- 54 She lived on a 54 Str.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Sounds More Like It!



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Headwork and Footwork!



By BRUCKER

SALESMAN SAM



Who Can Tell?



By SMALL

ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

AND WORTH IT!

Legal Notice

OF SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,
PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND
COLLECTION OF A TAX NOT EX-
CEEDING TWELVE CENTS ON
EACH ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS,
FOR THE PURPOSE OF MUSIC
AND ADVERTISING PURPOSES.

The People of the City of Santa
Ana ordains as follows:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No.
79 of the City of Santa Ana, pro-
viding for the levy and collection of
a tax not exceeding twelve (12)
cents on each One Hundred Dollars
(\$100.00), for the purpose of music
and advertising, is hereby repealed.

YES ☐

There will be thirty-four (34) consolidated voting precincts for the	34
consolidated voting precincts for the	
Municipal Election, to-wit:	special
Consolidated Precinct No. 1	1 Special
Election, composed of County	
Precincts No. 1 and 2	
Polling Place, Fire Hall, 1322 No.	
Sycamore St.	
Consolidated Precinct No. 2	2 Special
Election, composed of County	
Precincts 3 and 4	
Polling Place, Domestic	Science
School Building, Church St.	
Consolidated Precinct No. 3	3 Special
Election, composed of	
Precincts 5 and 6	
Polling Place, Skinner's Tire Store,	
101 No. Sycamore St.	
Consolidated Precinct No. 4	4 Special
Election, composed of	
Precincts 7 and 8	County
Polling Place, Campbell's Print	
Shop, 213 N. Main St.	

Consolidated Precinct No. 1	County
Precincts 62 and 64	
Polling Place, Jefferson School	
Building, 1005 Ross St.	
Consolidated Precinct No. 6	6 Sp-
Special Election, composed of	County
Precincts 58 and 60	
Polling Place, Hamilton's	Garage.
516 N. Ross St.	
Consolidated Precinct No. 7	7 Sp-
Special Election, composed of	County
Precincts 59 and 66	
Polling Place, Chamber of Com-	
merce Building, 608 Broadway	
Consolidated Precinct No. 8	8 Sp-
Special Election, composed of	County
Precincts 45 and 46	
Polling Place, American Legion	
Hall, 313 N. Birch St.	
Consolidated Precinct No. 9	9 Sp-
Special Election, composed of	County
Precincts 44, 45 and 47.	
Polling Place, Polytechnic High	
School, 1220 E. 12th St.	
Consolidated Precinct No. 10	10 Sp-

cial Election, composed of County Precincts 12 and 13.

Polling Place, Hoover School Building, 408 East Santa Clara Ave. Consolidated Precinct No. 11 Special Election, composed of County Precincts 14 and 15.

Polling Place, Lincoln School Building, 12th and Fremont Site Consolidated Precinct No. 12 Special Election, composed of County Precincts 16 and 17.

Polling Place, Wright's Garage, 831 Minter street. Consolidated Precinct No. 13 Special Election, composed of County Precincts 18 and 19.

Polling Place, J. H. Scott's Building, 1335 East Fourth St. Consolidated Precinct No. 14 Special Election, composed of County Precincts 20 and 21.

Polling Place, John Muir School, 1335 East Fourth St. Consolidated Precinct No. 15 Special Election, composed of County Precincts 22 and 23.

V	Precincts 23 and 24.	Harlow
E	Folling Place, Hockaday.	St.
0	& 38th St., Spurgeon	Str.
3	Consolidated Precinct No. 16	Sp
0	Election, composed of	Coun
0	Precincts 23 and 24.	
3	Folling Place, Roosevelt	School.
0	East First St.	
0	Consolidated Precinct No. 17	Sp
0	Election, composed of	Coun
y	Precincts 27 and 30.	
a	Folling Place, Wm. L.	Lester's
d	& 39th St., Chestnut	St.
and	Consolidated Precinct No. 18	Sp
U-	Election, composed of	Coun
U-	Precincts 27 and 30.	
U-	Folling Place, Fricker's	Garage
U-	East McPadden St.	
U-	Consolidated Precinct No. 19	Sp
U-	Election, composed of	Coun
ed	Precincts 33 and 35.	
ec	Folling Place, A. McKinley	St.
CT	Garage, 7113 South Main St.	
	Consolidated Precinct No. 20	Sp
	Election, composed of	Coun

75:	Polling Place, Boyd's Garage, 62
75:	Cypress Avenue
75:	Consolidated Precinct No. 21 Spe
75:	cial Election, composed of Count
75:	Precincts 7 and 38.
75:	Polling Place, Purgeon School
75:	210 West Cubbon St.
75:	Consolidated Precinct No. 22 Spe
75:	cial Election, composed of Count
75:	Precincts 2 and 39.
75:	Polling Place, R.C. McMillan
75:	Garage, 702 South Birch St.
75:	Consolidated Precinct No. 23 Spe
75:	cial Election, composed of Count
75:	Precincts 8 and 11.
75:	Polling Place, Harlow High School
75:	1120 South Main St.
75:	Consolidated Precinct No. 24 Spe
75:	cial Election, composed of Count
75:	Precincts 2 and 40.
75:	Polling Place, William Wieland
75:	Garage, 1291 So. Van Ness Ave.
75:	Consolidated Precinct No. 25 Spe
75:	cial Election, composed of Count
75:	Precincts 27 and 41.
75:	Polling Place, Hall School

South Flower St.
Consolidated Precinct No. 16 Sp
cial Election, composed of Coun
First St. and Farrar Garage, 10
Polling Place, Farrar Garage, 10
West Pine St.
Consolidated Precinct No. 17 Sp
cial Election, composed of Coun
Precincts 48 and 50.
Polling Place, McKinley Scho
302 So. Flower St.
Consolidated Precinct No. 25 Sp
cial Election, composed of Coun
Precinct 51, and 52.
Polling Place, Bristol Build
1300 West Fourth St.
Consolidated Precinct No. 29 Sp
cial Election, composed of Coun
Precincts 53 and 54.
Polling Place, Franklin Scho
1512 West 4th St.
Consolidated Precinct No. 30 Sp
cial Election, composed of Coun
Precincts 70 and 71.
Polling Place, Union Oil Ser

Station, North Main and Santa Ana
Consolidated Precinct No. 31 \$1
cial Election, composed of Coun
Precincts 58 and 67
Polling Place, C. F. Millen Gae
510 West Santa Clara Ave.
Consolidated Precinct No. 32 \$2
cial Election, composed of Coun
Precincts 58 and 67
Polling Place, Woodrow Wils
Polling Place, North Baker St.
Consolidated Precinct No. 33 \$3
cial Election, composed of Coun
Precincts 58 and 67
Polling Place, Fremont School,
North Artesia St.
Consolidated Precinct No. 34 \$4
cial Election, composed of Coun
Precincts 58 and 65
Polling Place, J. A. Gajestki Bu
ing, 1015 West Sixth St.
The officers appointed to cond
the special Municipal Election to
be held on the 10th day of Novem
ber, 1930, are:
City of Santa Ana for the purp

of voting upon the issuance of
the warrant to the officers and
officers for the said special Mu-
nicipal Election for the purpose of
selecting or adopting the ordi-
nances first above mentioned.

The polls will be open between
the hours of 8 A. M. and 7 P.
M. on August 20, 1934.

Dated August 3rd, 1934.

E. L. VEGEL,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

**WE WILL DEPOSIT
\$10,000 NOW**

to your wife's credit and pay to
her \$36.10 per mo. (6.64% a year)
as long as she lives after your
death then—

\$10,000 TO THE CHILDREN

Effective with one month's
notice to them—

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THE POT CALLS THE KETTLE BLACK

The committee of congress which is uncovering the activities of the Silver Shirts, and their secret auxiliary, called the "Storm Troopers," seem to be doing a fairly thorough job. Incidentally, it would appear this job needs to be done.

It appears that this organization was incorporated by William Pelley, who has been carrying on in Asheville, N. C., this secret organization, a printing plant and a paper known as "Liberation." The only people who could become members of it were CHRISTIAN Americans. Confining itself to Christian Americans, it was also alleged to be "anti-Communist."

It unquestionably is an organization aimed to arouse race hatred and to gain strength by appealing to the sentiment which all people have for the constitution and the government. It is rather interesting to note how many organizations that have some other purpose, which they cannot defend, and which is decidedly un-American, attempt to cover up their subversive part by joining in the general hubbalooboo against the Communists.

There they know they will encounter no opposition, and each one tries to do it more vociferously than the other, so that the folk who are urged that the "hobgoblins" will get them will think that they are the greatest defenders of all.

Appropos of this general propaganda, it is quite interesting to note a paragraph or so in the Whirligig today, that says that the financial interests of New York are beginning to worry more over this "anti-red menace" propaganda than they ever did over the "red menace."

Then it says: "The best posted New Yorkers aren't seeing red at all. They realize there are communists in labor ranks. They are convinced this element is negligible and will remain so—unless business leaders themselves raise red recruits by making martyrs."

When the big financial interests of New York begin to find that arousing a hysteria against one group, in order to injure another, is beginning to seriously back-fire, so they want it stopped, it will soon be stopped, for that is where it started, and they keep it going, though a great many who are carrying it on do not realize it.

So the uncovering by this committee of how all these forces are working to build up a machine for dictatorship, anti-Jewish in its essence, is accomplishing a great deal of collateral value, besides the direct opposition.

The greatest argument that can be used against any group that believes in violence and force, or the overthrow of government, is the argument which they themselves bring forth to propagate it. In a nation with a free ballot, living under a constitution whereby laws can be enacted to correct every evil, there is no place for such propaganda to appeal to the great masses of intelligent people, and it isn't doing it.

It is only making martyrs through false propaganda that their numbers are increased. Stop that and it will die. Even the reactionaries in New York are beginning to see it.

REACHING A STABLE POPULATION

In the decades preceding the World war, the population of our country grew by leaps and bounds. The birth date still continued fairly high.

The countries of Europe were pouring their surplus populations through our ports of entry. The cotton industry, the steel industry, and the coal industry made large demands for raw labor.

In the West a large population of self-sufficient farmers was growing up. Machinery had not yet come in to do away with practically all manual labor.

Thousands were employed digging trenches in cities. Other thousands were employed in the building of new railroads. Still other thousands of migratory workers moved from one labor region to another.

All this has changed. The turning of a switch or a lever sets a machine in motion that does the work of 50 or 100 men.

We have a surplus of manpower increasingly difficult to absorb. There is nothing to indicate that the population of the next 50 years will increase to any large extent.

Those best informed on the possibilities of the future are certain that the next 25 years will see little need for further expansion in any direction. Those familiar with large cities have seen miles of streets laid out in new allotments which will not be needed for years to come.

It is only just dawning upon many that this condition which has existed in European countries for the last 50 years has now reached us. The merchant cannot expect to increase his business each year over the year previous. The use of electricity has great possibilities; but railroads have seen the end of their growth; the automobile is approaching the saturation point.

Depreciation and renewals will continue to call for a large industrialism; but we are reaching the end of new and larger corporations. It will be well if those who have had great dreams of a greater future will sense this chance, and resign and adapt themselves to it. Only so, will the country come to a greater stability.

THE GAY NINETIES FINDS A FRIEND

In the August Harpers, Henry Seidel Canby takes up a brief for the much-burlesqued period known as the "gay nineties."

It is a series of recollections from memories rather than a citation of documents. We believe he is right in saying that the life of the nineties was quite as normal as most periods of the country's history.

The fact that styles of dress were markedly

different from those of today, that life was simpler in its outward reaches, and that the period had a flavor all its own, is simply to say what may be said of any other period of our history.

To those who lived in those supposedly peculiar times, there was nothing fantastic or unreal about them. The inner lives and aspirations of men and women were not so different from the 1930s.

Outward conditions change with the passing years, but men and women are ever the same. The springs of human thought and action flow from the same sources, and one who gets beneath the surface will find considerable uniformity in men's actions.

The real is always the near. The strange and the romantic are always far away.

There is no question that the thirties of this era fifty years hence will seem strange to those living then. Only as memory brings back the scenes and the spirit of earlier days do we discover that one age differs from another only in its outward manifestations.

If differences there be, they are those set against the background of conditions that differ.

The reading of the series of articles written by Mr. Canby will bring back to those who lived in the nineties a picture of life very normal and quite as satisfying as when life was being lived in that period.

And perhaps the present generation will find less to joke about and smile about when it is led into the actualities of that period which has been too much burlesqued by fanciful writers and romancers.

ONE OFFICE WITHOUT A CONTEST

It is rather a relief, in looking over the various offices, to come across those in which either there is no contest or so little that there is practically no discussion.

This is the situation with the office of state controller, with Ray L. Riley incumbent.

Mr. Riley is a man who has grown in public opinion ever since he entered public life. He probably is as well equipped for his office as any man is for any office which he seeks in this state.

He is a hard worker, knows the state's finances, and is constantly striving to find a way out of every financial difficulty which the state confronts. While unquestionably faults can be found with any specific plan, it should be noted that in these difficulties Mr. Riley has a plan, and the plan works.

While under our state law a man must seek this office as a partisan regardless of partisanship, Mr. Riley would undoubtedly be the choice of a vast majority of the citizens, removing entirely the necessity of a party label.

During such a period of stress and trial as the one through which we are passing, outstanding men of ability should be kept in public office wherever they have shown a continued response to the spirit of democracy. Mr. Riley is that kind of a man. Those who know him best are loudest in his praise.

We bespeak for him the approval of the voters of all parties.

Magic and Verse

Christian Science Monitor

The celebrations which England is preparing in honor of the centenary of Samuel Taylor Coleridge are neither overelaborate nor undeserved. The fame of Coleridge as critic and philosopher may not today shine as brightly as once it did, but it is becoming increasingly recognized that as a poet he introduced into the treasure house of English literature a unique gift.

When Coleridge first began to write toward the end of the eighteenth century, bringing out with his friend Wordsworth that famous volume of "Lyrical Ballads," a copy of the first edition of which has recently fetched a very high price in a London auction room, the literature of England already, of course, provided a more than goodly heritage. It was a heritage to which in some respects Coleridge himself could hope to add little. He had not the rich Elizabethan perception of the magnificence of the world nor the deep spiritual convictions of Milton, nor the inexhaustible eloquence of the Renaissance.

But he touched a note that no English writer had even touched in quite the same way before. The repositories of English literature may be searched in vain, earlier than the publication of "Lyrical Ballads," for any poem that has the supreme enchantment, the very hint of worlds not realized, which is heard in "The Ancient Mariner."

And now 'twas like all instruments,
Now like a lonely flute:
And now it was an angel's song,
That makes the heavens be mute.

Some judges, including no less eminent an authority than Prof. Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, go so far as to say that not only did no writer in the English language strike that peculiar note of magic before Coleridge, but that no one has been able to capture it since. Others might perhaps detect at least echoes of it in Keats and in Matthew Arnold's "Tristram and Isolde," while surely it tinkled faintly on the other side of the Atlantic in some of the cadences of Edgar Allan Poe. But in any case, Britain and the world are right to honor the unrivaled magician, the Merlin of English poetry.

Those Skirts Again

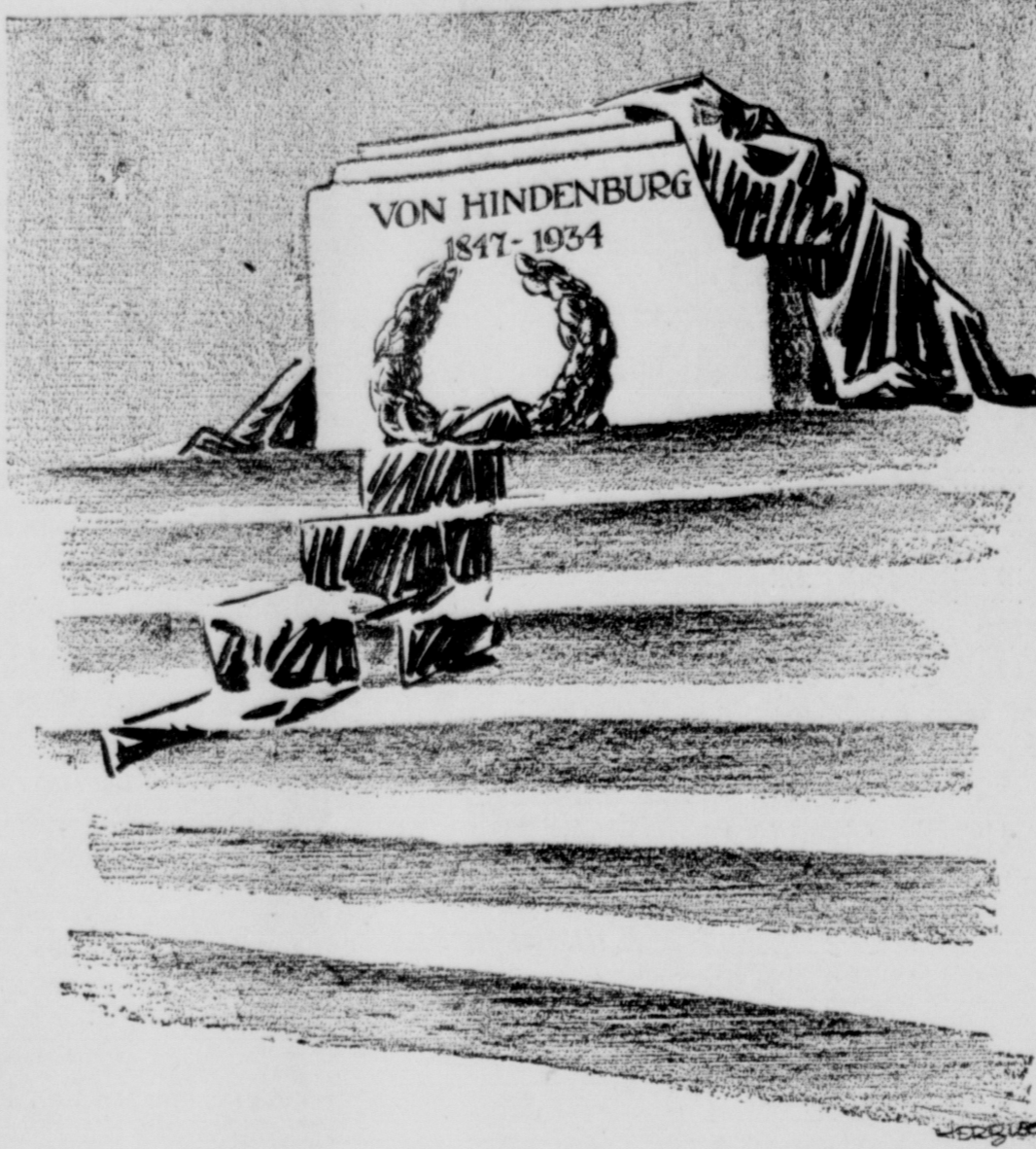
San Francisco Chronicle

The Associated Press cables from Paris that some of the early window displays show longer skirts. However, the real dictators have not yet spoken, so the decree from which there is no appeal has not yet been promulgated. Personal liberty may still flourish in the interim.

But whether long or short or status quo, the social and economic implications will be widespread. Not only lady is interested, but the whole marvelous network, from the Australian shepherd to the ultimate consumer. A single decree of fashion could insure recovery.

The rise and fall of the skirt has taken its place with the rise and fall of empires. In "Only Yesterday," one of the popular reviews of the recent past, the author includes the length of the skirt in his summaries of the outstanding events of the periods reviewed—along with the downfall of kingdoms, revolutions, the world series, presidential elections and all the parade of banner headlines.

Peace



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE SLOW JOG TROT

Motors, always in a hurry,
Take you swiftly there and back.
But you always have the feeling
That there's something that you lack.
If you really like the country—
And what man of sense does not?—
Ride a little lazy pony
On a slow jog trot.

There'll be ample time to wonder
At whatever you behold—
Cattle grazing in the pastures,
Sheep returning to the fold,
Ripening grain on stretching hill slopes,
Blackbirds winging in a throng,
While, without a thought to trouble,
You just jog along.

Life is placid, mild and gentle,
Quiet is the country air.
Just a few belated robins
Still are singing here and there,
Very little does it matter
If the skies are blue or gray,
You may not know where you're going,
But you're on your way.

Far removed from care or trouble,
Quite remote from fret and toil,
Look across the rambling fences,
Sniff the fragrance of the soil,
Leave the world where people struggle
For they rarely know quite what,
While you zigzag down the byways
On a slow jog trot.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The dumb animals are the ones that live as wisely as they know how.

You can still trust the kids to obey the rules if you can still make them go to the dentist.

The cost of any commodity is like gossip. The more hands it passes through the bigger it gets.

Swiss resorts now have all the conveniences of home except a refrigerator to plunder at 1 a. m.

Maybe education makes people good, but the more you know the harder it is to define "good" and "bad."

AN OLD-TIMER SAYS AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS SPOIL THE ADVENTURE OF TRAVELING, BUT A FELLOW CAN EASILY PUT A CINDER IN HIS EYE.

Middle class people: Those who are too proud to let anybody know they need relief.

Being a parent isn't so hard after you learn not to worry about things that probably won't happen.

You can tell how much a man knows about this war debt business. The less he knows, the madder he gets in discussing it.

AMERICANISM: Brilliant experts scheming to reduce the cost of manufacture; stupid inefficiency doubling the cost of distribution.

America's foreign policy: A continuous effort to escape the penalty for being suckers.

As we understand it, the Army's planes are adequate for everything except mail carrying and war.

Nine words that do most to retard recovery: "I am sorry; we are just out of that."

A POET SAYS NOTHING SEEMS SO VIRGINAL AND VIRTUOUS AS A LILY. WHAT ABOUT OUTING PAJAMAS?

Funny humans! The more they become capable of great things the more time they spend fighting dirt.

This speed-mad land now leads in everything except golf, tennis, foot racing, planes, automobiles and trains.

There's one consolation about that 28 billion Europe borrowed. We charged her an unholy price for everything she bought with it.

General Johnson's utterances seem offensively undignified to almost everybody who doesn't like him, anyway.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE GETS BUSH-ELS OF FAN MAIL," SAID ONE OF THE FANS. "BUT HE NEVER MENTIONS IT."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

POLITICS AND THE NEW ECONOMICS

A few weeks ago I suggested that if the vast masses of Americans could be convinced that greater happiness can be found by shutting down on scientific progress throwing the brakes on technological advance, declining to use to the full the vast resources of modern power, and deliberately reducing the scale of American enterprise to smaller and more easily manageable size, well and good, if that is what they want.

I ventured the suggestion that this is not what they want, that they hunger instead for the utmost that this age of science, technology and power production is amply equipped to bring them in comfort, convenience and liberation of spirit.

The fact that this hunger today has access to political power at a time when the production of abundance is so plainly possible gives it a significance it might not have if this hunger were voiceless and these vast mechanisms of science, technology and power production had never been invented.

In an age of scarcity the poor will be good sports. They will not whimper unduly at their lot, however hard. But it is a different story in an age of plenty. You cannot expect want to stay docile in the presence of potential plenty that is forever held at arm's length by sheer breakdown of managerial genius. Particularly if want can work its will, or thinks it can work its will, through its political power.

This is why the issue of an economics of plenty versus an economics of scarcity is more than an academic question. The social stability of the American future is at stake in the choice we make between these two schools of economics.

This is the issue that cuts under all the other issues that crowd the headlines. The utmost clarity of understanding, by both economic and political leadership, of what is involved in this issue is critically important.

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CHILD WISDOM

Just how soon does a child discover the human weakness in those in authority over him? It depends upon the intelligence of the child, the conditions under which he lives, with his elders in school and at home.

The less weakness he encounters in his leaders the longer he believes them infallible. The longer he finds them all-wise the longer he trusts their judgment.

But the day comes when the child learns that this person to whom he looks for guidance and knowledge can and does make mistakes. For the first time he doubts the authority of his guardian. What is one to do? Accept the truth of the child's position. His teacher or parent or friend has made a mistake. What of it? It is to be amended as far as possible and taken as a matter of course. The child will adjust himself to that attitude without much difficulty. The difficulty comes when the adult tries to deny his mistake and to pose as an oracle. That won't do.

Children respect truth and they know it when they meet it. If the teacher says frankly, "I don't know," and offers whatever belief or faith he hopes he has in place of a declaration of wisdom the child's trust is strengthened. If his father or mother says, "I'm sorry I made such a mistake but I didn't understand," the child's faith is increased and his affection deepened. He knows he can depend upon what his parents say and do because they are honest about all things concerning him.

There is a difference in being honest and being indifferent to children's difficulties. When a child brings you a problem that means taking a bit of trouble, going out of your way to solve, and you say, "Oh, I don't know. Settle it yourself," you are not being honest, you are merely lazy. You are shirking. The child knows this and your leadership is in doubt from that day forward.

Children know a great deal more about us than we like to think. When they are very young, just beginning to trot about the house, while their eyes are still big with the wonder of creation, they begin to know us, to see us as we are. They soon learn to speak at opportune times and to be silent diplomatically. They soon know which member of the family is most approachable, which most

dependable, which most adamant to appeals. They pattern their behavior accordingly.

The wisdom of a child teaches his parents. It teaches them humility for one cannot be haughty and proud of himself in the presence of a little child whose discernment penetrates to the hidden core of being. It teaches candor, sincerity and plain dealing for one cannot deceive a child who understands and who speaks his thought as it is born. It teaches simplicity and the acceptance of simple homely things that make life the delightful adventure it is when we meet it squarely.

This growing together is the charm of family. This going forward on the power of the younger generation supported by the strength of the past is what gives life its finest flavor. Men and women do not stop growing on the wedding day. It is then that they begin to grow and the wisdom of the children is the source of all their growing.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Today's Almanac

August 6th

1787—First draft of Federal Constitution reported to convention.
1809—Alfred Lord Tennyson, English poet, born.
1926—Gertrude Ederle swims English Channel.
1934—American tourists in Europe start swimming Atlantic Ocean.



Here and There

Shark oil in a bottle is used as a barometer by the natives of Bermuda; in good weather it is clear, but it turns milky with approach of a storm.

The United States marine band was organized in 1798 and is the oldest of the American military bands; the navy band came into existence in 1919 and the army band in 1922.

Old steel oil barrels were used to make heating stoves for destitute families in Joplin, Mo.

There were 7434 outdoor playgrounds in the United States at the end of 1933, excluding baseball diamonds and bathing beaches.

Roast spiders are considered a delicacy by the New Caledonian Islanders of the South Pacific.

Sea elephants eat as much as 500 pounds of fish every day. These creatures reach a length of 20 feet. In zoos, they are fed every two hours.

Only 94 Englishmen have an income of more than \$500,000 a year; \$9,790 earn more than \$10,000 a year, however.

The year 1933 had 281 days on which flying was possible in England, an average of 23 flying days every month.

Crop harvesting is in full swing in some part of the world every day in the year.

Drift of aircraft in a cross-wind is equal to the wind velocity.

Grasshoppers are ground and used for flour by the Arabs.

The stars forming the world-famous constellation of the "Southern Cross" were last seen on the horizon of Jerusalem about the time of the Crucifixion and, due to the precession of the equinoxes, are no longer visible from Europe.

The birch tree bug of the British Isles watches over its eggs until they hatch and then covers them as a hen covers her chicks.